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Alex Punsalan, left, hands Michelle Benoit, right, a mug during the Senior Life Membership Campaign reception last night as Jeanie Zulick looks on (Charles Pickett photo).

Alumni drive nets 15 percent of senior class

By Charles M. Pickett
Daily Campus Staff

Volunteers of the Senior Life Membership campaign, who recruited 300 new members for the UConn Alumni Association in a three week drive, were commended by the association at a reception at the Faculty Alumni Center yesterday.

Lotta Casteen, wife of President John Casteen, praised the 32 senior volunteers and the estimated $78,000 they raised in pledged dues.

Jeanie Zulick, a senior and co-chairwoman of the campaign, called it "really a success." She said that most of the past campaigns, done by mail, had a 2 percent to 3 percent response. Appointing team captains assigned to different parts of the senior class, the membership drive increased the response to an estimated 15 percent of the senior class.

Teresa Boyd claimed the award for recruiting the most members — 13 — by a captain, while Sigma Phi Epsilon signed 16 seniors, recruiting the most members as a group.

Boyd said that getting members was hard because at the end of the year seniors are usually low on money.

Seniors become members at a reduced rate of $260. The dues can be paid on a seven-year installment plan of $10 now, $25 each of the next two years, and $50 each of the remaining four years. Once they graduate, seniors would have to pay regular membership dues of $25 a year.

Zulick said that the UConn Alumni Association in celebrating its 100 anniversary and will be building a Centennial Alumni Center.

The association's goal is to "keep [alumni] interest in the university," and have alumni participate and contribute to UConn.

Zulick and Kim Lamagna, alumni relations coordinator, started the Senior Life Membership program, which is done at other schools.

The Alumni Association Life Membership is not new. The campaign to recruit new members, while still seniors is a new way to reach and recruit members, Zulick said. Life members have the benefits of homecoming and post-sporting event receptions, use of the alumni center, and access to a UConn credit card program, travel packages and activities at UConn Alumni chapters nation wide.

Parents arrive in Nicaragua to bury son slain by Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—The parents of Benjamin Linder, an American volunteer killed in an attack by U.S.-backed Contra rebels, arrived Thursday to bury their son with honor among the people he was trying to help.

Linder, a 27-year-old mechanical engineer from Portland, Ore., and two Nicaraguan militiamen were killed Tuesday near the hamlet of La Camaleona in northern Nicaragua, where he worked as an unpaid volunteer in a rural electrification project.

President Daniel Ortega accompanied the family on Thursday afternoon to Matagalpa, 80 miles north of Managua, to which the body was taken for the funeral, according to presidential spokesman Manuel Espinoza.

When David and Elisabeth Linder arrived at a hotel in the capital Thursday morning, Ortega embraced the mother and was heard to say:

"It is a blow to every one of us."

State radio said the leftist Sandinista government had awarded the Order of Commander Jose Benito Escobar to the dead volunteer. It is the highest citation for workers and had never been given to a foreigner.

Shortly after arrival, David Linder said of his son: "He worked here and he gave his life here, and he must be buried here. He belongs here. He wanted to make this a better place for people to live."

At the airport, the Linder party received an emotional welcome from Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto, his deputy Victor Hugo Tinoco and Ortega's wife, Rosario Murillo. Traveling with the parents were their children John and Miriam, John's girlfiend Ruth Cash and Benjamin's girlfriend Allison Quam.

When asked who killed his son, Linder said: "Who killed Ben? Someone who paid someone who paid someone who paid someone and so on down the line to the president of the United States." His voice broke and he wept.

The Contra rebels are supported by the U.S. government, which considers the Sandinistas a threat to regional security because of their close ties to the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Benjamin Linder was one of about 200 Americans doing volunteer work in Nicaragua either to express opposition to Reagan administration policies or out of idealism and sympathy for poor nations.

He was the first American volunteer killed since the Contras began their guerrilla war five years ago. Seven Europeans have been reported killed since 1983.

The young engineer was a member of the Nicaraguan Appropriate Technology Project, NICAT, based in Bellingham, Wash. His parents supported Linder's service in Nicaragua, where he had worked since 1983.

He helped build a small hydroelectic plant in Jinotega province last year to provide electricity to the hamlet of El Cua for the first time and was working on another at nearby La Camaleona, which is 20 miles from Matagalpa.

Heavy Contra activity in recent months has caused the area to be declared a war zone.

Reports have conflicted about whether Linder was armed when he was killed. At least three Nicaraguans with him were armed local militiamen.

Friends of the American said he usually carried an automatic rifle for protection in the field, but said they did not know whether he had it along when the Contras attacked with rifles and grenades.

Police to increase patrol during Spring Weekend

By Mary-Susan Snyder
Campus Correspondent

Campus and state police will take extra measures to enforce the law during Spring Weekend's Unity Fest '87 this weekend.

Campus police increased their patrol Thursday night and will continue extended coverage through Sunday night.

State police said they will set up drunken driving roadblocks on several of the main roads around campus.

Lt. Fred Silliman said all campus police will be on duty this weekend with increased patrol at the Memorial Stadium concert on Saturday.

Sulliman said increased attention will be placed on parking. Cars in fire and emergency lanes or on the grass will be towed. State police also said they will tow illegally parked cars in their jurisdiction.

Sulliman said the campus force has successfully handled problems during past Spring Weekends and is prepared for this weekend.

Unity Fest '87, sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors, the Black Students Association and area councils will feature Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, Cheap Trick and S.O.S Band in a concert in Memorial Stadium, comedian Tim Settimi, an all-night party in the ROTC hangar, the jazz group Regency, picnics and movies for all UConn students and their guests.

Inside Today:

- **Pizza at Ted's with Cheap Trick. See page 3.**
- **Bunnies have reasons to pose. See page 7.**

Weather Forecast:

Morning sun, then clouds. 30 percent chance of rain. Temperatures in 60s.

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STATE

House bill lowers state's working age

HARTFORD (AP) — The state House of Representatives on Thursday approved a bill allowing 15-year-olds to work as baggers, stock clerks and cashiers during limited hours in the school year and up to 40 hours a week during vacations.

"We ought to encourage students at a young age to both work and study at the same time," said Rep. Anthony J. Nania, R—Canaan, a supporter of the bill.

But Rep. Lynn H. Taborsak, D—Danbury, said the bill amounted to an extention of "the Protestant work ethic — that you go to work as early as you can and earn as much money as you can."

Rep. Richard O. Belden, R—Shelton, objected to Taborsak's reference and House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg cautioned her to limit her remarks to the bill.

Taborsak failed in an attempt to amend the bill to permit 15-year-olds to work only during the summer. Without such a provision, said Rep. Marie W. Galbraith, D—Thomaston, the legislature was creating "a drop-out incentive program."

Taborak's amendment was rejected on a voice vote.

The bill, approved in a 125-12 House vote, has already passed the Senate and goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

It permits 15-year-olds to work up to three hours a day and 18 hours a week when school is in session, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., and no more than two consecutive school days.

The bill also allows 15-year olds to work up to eight hours a day and 40 hours a week when school is not in session. Between July 1 and Labor Day, the hours would be extended to 9 p.m.

Taborsak said the bill was designed to provide "cheap labor" in grocery stores, arguing that the jobs 15-year-olds would get would likely pay minimum wage.

NATION

College reject wins Academic Decathlon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 17-year-old C-average whiz kid in the loud Hawaiian shirt was rejected by four of six colleges to which he applied, but he still outscored the nation's best and brightest in the Academic Decathlon finals.

However, David Florey appealed his rejection by the University of California, Berkeley, and they accepted him after all.

"I like the attitude of Berkeley," he said. "They're very much into individuality, which is one of my big things."

The triumphant Marshall High student, who brought home 11 gold medals from the Academic Decathlon finals held during the weekend in Texas, also was accepted by UCLA and UC Santa Cruz but rejected by Stanford, Yale and Princeton because of his C grade-point average.

At the decathlon, he outscored nearly 400 students from around the nation.

"I make a rude Italian gesture at the school system," Florey said.

"The emphasis on grades is totally misplaced. I got rejected by four out of six colleges because of my grade average, even though I got high SATs, was involved in lots of extracurricular activities, including the (academic) decathlon, and I am basically a pretty good guy."

He said he plans to get a liberal arts education and pursue a Ph.D.

"I want to be creative," he said. "I want to teach and write — poetry, fiction, social commentary and whatever applies to the field I've chosen. That I've yet to choose. I'm still pretty young."

After a pause, he joked: "Maybe accounting. Ha! Besides numbers, I don't like dressing up."

While his decathlon competitors wore conservative suits, Florey was clad in a good-luck Hawaiian shirt he bought at a church rummage sale for 50 cents.

WORLD

Union leaders condemn railway worker killings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black trade union officials today condemned the killings of four railway workers and accused the government of using the deaths to smear the labor movement.

Police surrounded the headquarters of the Congress of South African Trade Unions for seven hours Wednesday and arrested 11 people allegedly involved in the stabbing deaths of four men who had returned to work in defiance of an illegal strike.

"COSATU condemns violence that has resulted in the death of four (South African Transport Services) workers and makes it clear that we have never condoned violence as a means of resolving disputes," the labor federation general secretary, Jay Naidoo, told a news conference. "If those workers died at the hands of other railway workers, we say that should not have happened."

"We believe, however, that it is disgraceful for the government to exploit the deaths to stir up its propaganda war against us as a legal trade union federation and our affiliate," he said.

"The railway company fired 16,000 strikers last week, seven weeks after the walkout was launched by the Congress' affiliate, the South African Railways and Harbor Workers Union.

Naidoo said local magistrates and town councils refused permission for 20 outdoor rallies the labor federation had scheduled nationwide for Friday, which is the May Day international holiday for workers.

President P.W. Botha has declared the first Friday of May to be a national holiday and this year the date coincides with May Day — May 1.

"It makes a mockery and shows the meaninglessness of Botha's Workers Day announcement," said Naidoo.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP) — An Emmy-Award winning television reporter has been fired by WTNH-TV because of what the station called "philosophical differences."

Reporter Andy Houlding, 41, said he was taken off the air because he "started working on some stories that involved the state police (who have) been trying to silence me for a while. I think they at least temporarily succeeded."

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HARTFORD(AP)—The state Senate on Thursday approved a bill granting state employees up to 24 weeks of unpaid leave during any two-year period for personal illness or to care for a sick child, spouse or parent. "I am a former latch-key child, and I can tell you that having a parent home at an early age is vital,"said Thomas J. Sullivan, D-Guilford.

BOSTON (AP) — The proportion of American children who are overweight has increased more than 50 percent over two decades, and the nation is facing an epidemic of childhood obesity.

A new study documents a striking increase in weight problems among both grade school children and teen-agers.

Obesity is particularly common among white youngsters, although blacks are quickly catching up. The study estimates that nearly a third of all white boys in their pre-teen years are overweight.

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WASHINGTON(AP)—The House today approved a far-reaching trade bill that would force countries that maintain large trade surpluses with the U.S. to reduce the imbalances or face stiff retaliation. The vote was 290-137.

GENEVA (AP) — Delegates from 31 countries have agreed in principle to freeze production of some chlorofluorocarbons that harm the ozone layer, the head of the U.N. Environment Program, Mostafa Tolba, said Thursday.

The agreement was reached during a four-day U.N.-sponsored meeting.

The meeting was the third since December aimed at stemming the growing use of chemicals known as CFCs, which are used in refrigerants, some plastic foams, and as solvents to clean electronic components.

Delegates, mostly scientific experts and lawyers, will return to their capitals for consultations.

Scientists believe CFCs destroy the Earth's ozone layer, removing its natural shield against cancer-causing rays from the sun and possibly setting the stage for major climatic changes.

WEATHER

Friday, morning sunshine, then becoming mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower. High in the lower 60s, with a southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday night, mostly cloudy and low around 40.

Saturday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain and high in the lower 60s.

Sunday through Tuesday, fair. Lows in the 30s and highs in the 60s, but only 50s at the shore.

Notable Quotable

"One doesn't have to be a genius to see what's happening to the American family. How effective is a mother (at work) if she's torn by the stress over a sick child?"

—state Senate President Pro Tempore John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, commenting on the state employee leave bill he sponsored

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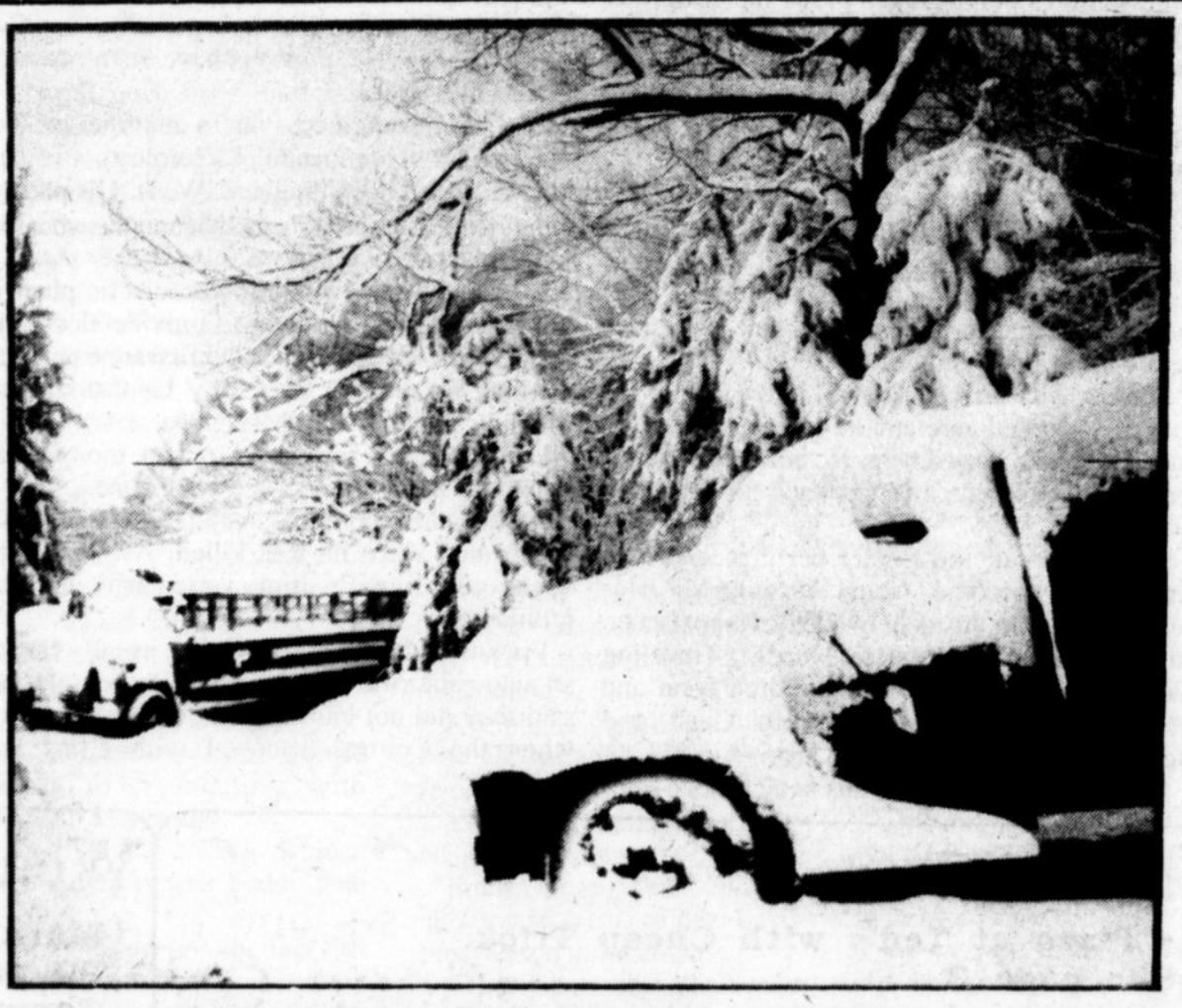


School vehicles sit stationary at this Dublin, N.H. school after a 24 hour snow storm left up to fifteen inches of heavy snow.(UPI photo)

MTV pizza-eating contest: Cheap Trick v. UConn

By Brian Trotta
Daily Campus Staff

As part of its coverage of Spring Weekend, MTV will sponsor a pizza eating contest at Ted's Restaurant pitting UConn students against members of the band Cheap Trick.

Ted's owner Chris Meskers said the contest will be held on Saturday night, "sometime between six and seven, depending on when the concert ends."

Meskers said Eileen Katz of MTV called him earlier in the week to ask him if he was, "open to the idea."

"They didn't have to ask me twice," he said.

Meskers expects a large crowd Saturday, and says he will be monitoring the door himself. "I won't let the place get to capacity," he said.

"This is the nicest thing that has ever happened to me, but I'm not going to lose my business over it."

Meskers said he wasn't sure who would be buying the pizza, or where it would be coming from. "They just called and asked me if we could do an eating contest."

Katz suggested pizza to Meskers, and he said, "Yeah, I'll get it."

"I didn't want them to think, 'Now we'll have to restructure the whole thing,' because we don't have pizza," he said.

Meskers said that he and co-owner Keith Busque, as well as university officials are concerned over how UConn will be portrayed by the MTV crew.

"Their spring break coverage concentrated mainly on the riots, all the bad stuff. We want people to act normal, not out of character," Meskers said.

"They [MTV] don't just want people drinking at a keg party, they can get that anywhere," said Gregg Jablonsky, Student Union Board of Governors vice president for communications.

"They want to capture the spirit of the weekend," he said.

Jablonsky said that MTV wants to focus on university-sponsored events, such as the concert and oozeball tournament on Saturday, and the Goofy Olympics and campus wide picnic on Sunday.

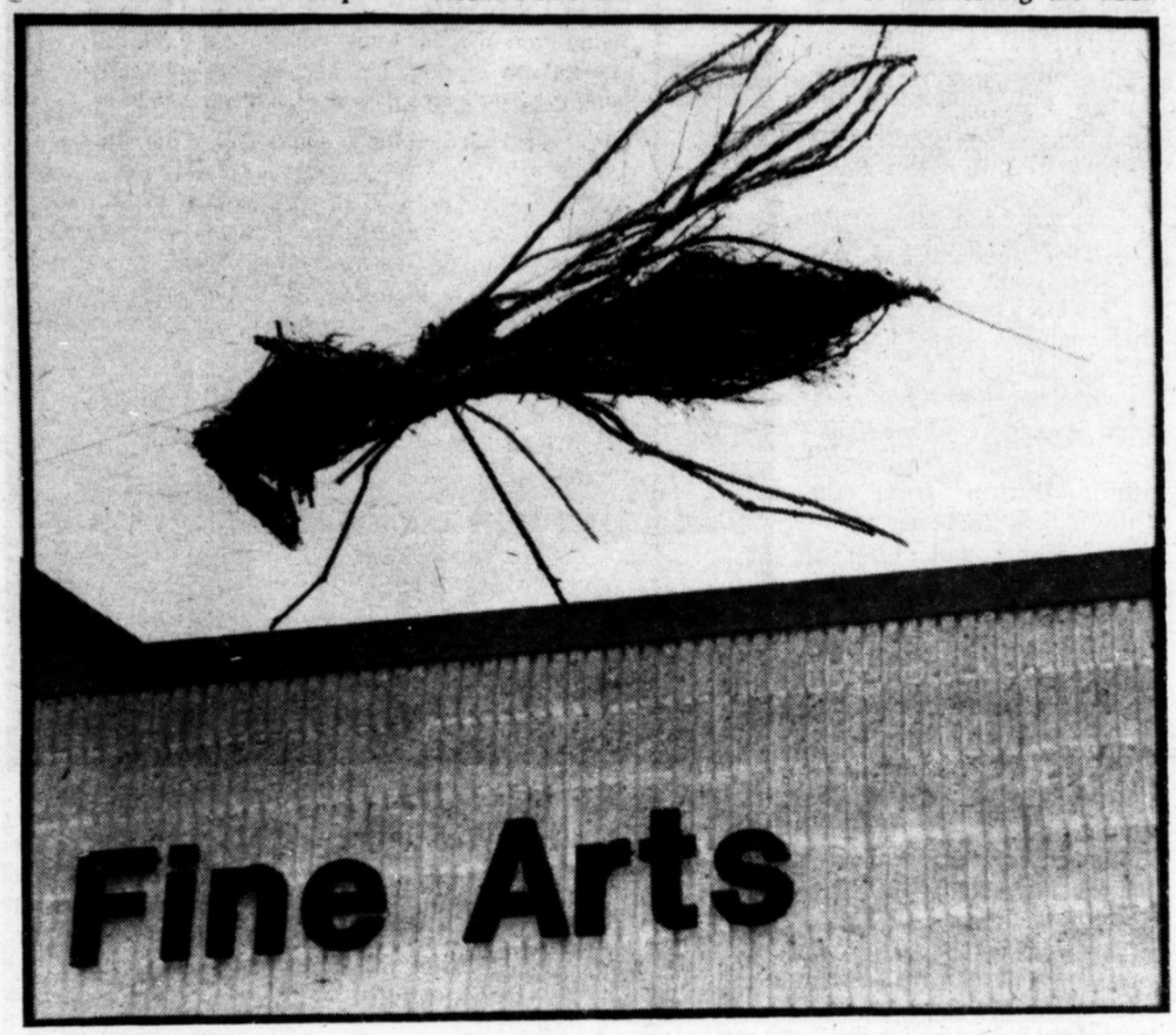
The film crew, which will be headed by video jockey Alan Hunter, will arrive on campus Friday, and will, "walk around and see what the campus and the people are like."

Because of the nature of the assignment, there is no set filming schedule for the MTV crew.

"They have a list of all the activities, and they will choose what they want," Jablonsky said.

UConn was chosen by MTV from more than 200 schools, based on the line up for the entire weekend.

"They're not here just for the concerts," Jablonsky said.



THE FLY THAT ATE FINE ARTS — No, this fly wasn't supping at the chemical pits; it's an art project on display on the roof of the Fine Arts building this week (Charles Pickett photo).

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New education dean named

The dean of education at the University of Iowa, who is a member of the prestigious Holmes Group, has been named dean of the School of Education here.

Charles W. Case, 48, was the unanimous choice of a search committee headed by former Vice President Anthony DiBenedetto, now professor of chemical engineering. Case's hiring ends UConn's two-year national search for a replacement for Mark Shibles, who has returned to teaching after serving as dean for 12 years.

"Case is a seasoned administrator who has taken a leadership role in improving education in this country," Julius Elias, vice president for academic affairs, said. "He will be a credit to the university and an asset to our efforts to improve education and teacher training within the state of Connnecticut."

Case, who will assume his new post July 1, said he is pleased to join UConn. "This is an excellent time to come to a strong university like the University of Connecticut," he said, "and to Connecticut particularly since there is so much emphasis and commitment to teacher education within the state at large."

Case, who also will hold the title of professor of educational leadership and planning, and racial integration and desegregation. He is the former president of the Association of Colleges and Schools of Education in State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and Affiliated Private Universities. He is chairman of that group's Government Relations Committee.

A former reporter for the *Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard*, Case has been a high school English teacher, and has served as assistant to the president of the University of New York Agricultural and Technical College, and assistant director of development for the University of Rochester.

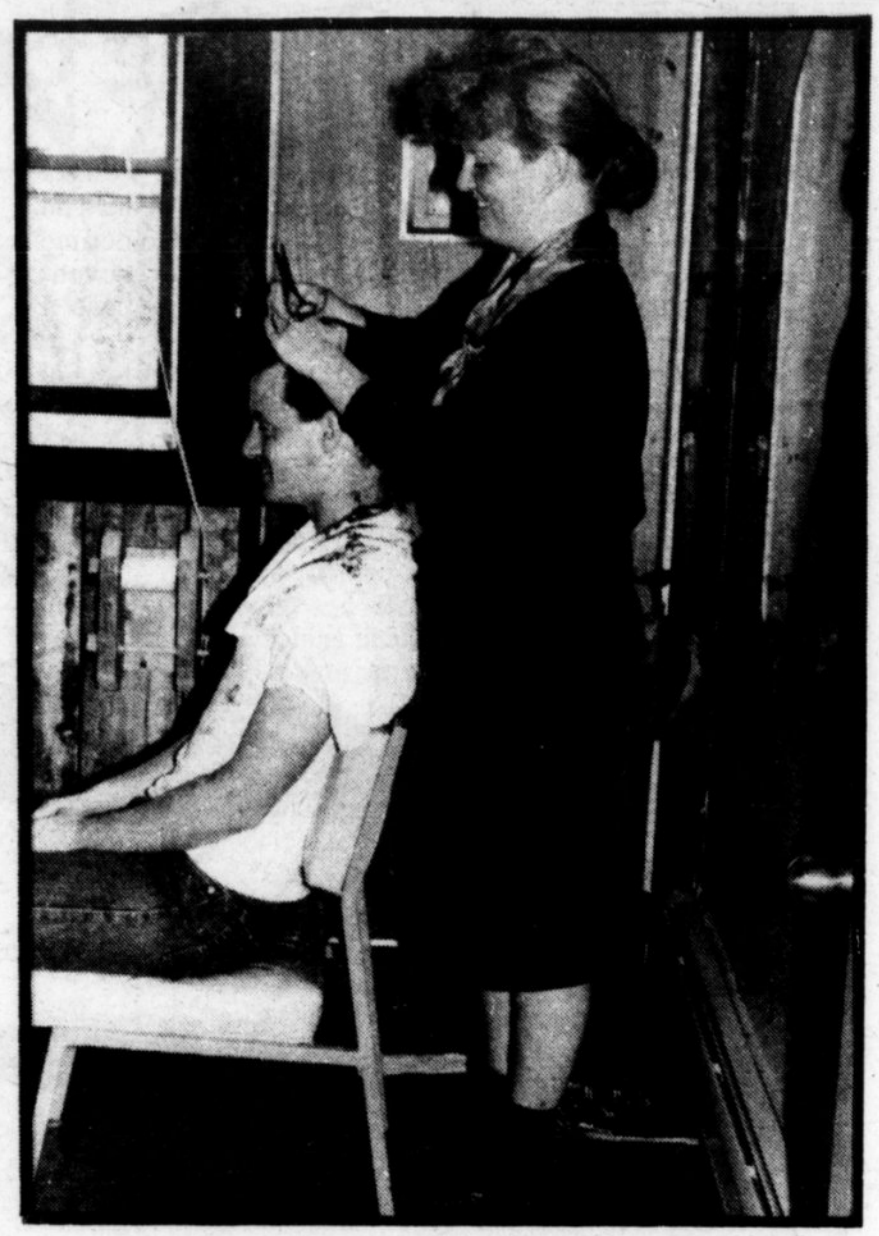
He has been a professor at the University of Vermont, and was associate dean of the College of Education and Human services at the University of Wisconsin-OshKosh.

Case has been dean of the College of Education at Iowa for seven years.

Case has a bachelor's degree in humanities from LeMoyne College, a master's degree in English education (linguistics) from Syracuse University, and a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Rochester.

The author and editor of numerous articles and books, Case is a research reviewer for the *Journal of Teacher Education*, and has been active in the American Educational Research Association.

He has been a member of the coordinating and writing committee of the Holmes Group and now is a member of the executive committee. The group is a collective of deans of colleges of education in research universities which want to enhance and modernize teacher preparation.



A LITTLE OFF THE TOP — Maggie O'Neill trims Ted O'Conner's hair Thursday in the bathroom of the Delta Chi fraternity house, where someone who is often in the paper, but we can't say who because he doesn't want the public to know he's a Delta Chi, lives (Stephanie Robb photo).

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THE RATS ARE WINNING — Paul Lynde wasn't there, but that didn't dampen a jumbo-sized game of Hollywood Squares at Batterson D (Stephanie Robb photo).

Media center cited for exemplary work

UConn's media center has been cited for "exemplary practices" by the Association for Educational Communications and Technology.

The Division of Educational Media Management of the association awarded its Certificate of Merit to the University Center for Instructional Media and Technology.

In a letter to center director Philip Sleeman, the division president of the association, Lynn Milet said,"We wish to recognize those media managers who have excelled in their profession and provided outsiding role models for us all; and to thank you for your contribution to the field of educational media management."

Sleeman said the award "speaks well of the continous and tireless efforts" made by members of the center staff in achieving national recognition for the center and the university.

New York bank gives UConn nursing grant

Marine Midland Bank, of New York City, the trustee of Helene Fuld Health Trust, announced today a grant of $40,000 to the UConn School of Nursing.

The grant will be used to purchase computer-assisted instruction hardware for computerized learning lab, according to Dean Marlene Kramer. The lab will enable students to acquire nursing knowledge and judgment by computer-experiencing simulated clinical situations, and will simulate critical thinking, and help students develop problem-solving and decision making ability.

The grant was made in recognition of the outstanding contributions to the nursing profession being made by the UConn School of Nursing in training undergraduate student nurses to render bedside care to patients, a bank spokesman said.

Since the creation of the Trust in 1969, the bank, as trustee, has made grants to nursing schools in excess of $35 million. Nursing schools in 49 of the 50 states as well as Puerto Rico, Canada, India, Israel, Lebanon, and Turkey have received grants. The trust presently has a value in excess of $78,000,000.

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...Linder's death still a mystery

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The precise circumstances of his death remained unclear.

A rebel statement issued in neighboring Honduras said Linder was killed during a firefight between Contras and Sandinista militiamen accompanying the engineer and his co-workers.

D'Escoto said in a protest note to Secretary of State George P. Shultz that the American was "kidnapped and later murdered... by a counterrevolutionary group under contract to the U.S. government."

U.S. Embassy spokesman Al Laun said Thursday no team from the mission would be sent to remote Jinotega province to investigate because it was too dangerous.

Today is the 45th anniversary of the invasion of Lilliput.

Student director lights up the stage

By Dana Goodale
Campus Correspondent

Mike Baldassari is a drama major, but the spotlight has never shone on him as the star of any UConn Nutmeg Theater productions.

Despite this, during the two weeks before a show, he spends as much as 16 hours a day preparing for performances (not including classes, homework and sleep), and he is one of the most successful students in the drama department.

Baldassari has found success training the spotlight and designing the stage lighting for three major UConn stage productions— a task usually reserved for graduate students.

Baldassari, an eighth-semester design and technical theater major, came to UConn specifically for its technical theater program. He began experimenting with lighting while in a rock band in high school in Parsippany, New Jersey.

"I always wanted to make our shows better, but I was a drummer, so I couldn't run around like the quitar players, and I found out that lights had a big impact," Baldassari says.

From high school, Baldassari says he decided to come to UConn because of the amount of design opportunity and the way the faculty looked at his potential and seemed to care about the students.

In class, Baldassari has taken mostly design and technical classes, including costume and set design classes. However, some of his most valuable experiences have come outside of the classroom. In addition to designing the stage lights for "The Fifth of July," "Guys and Dolls," and two other high budget plays, Baldassari has just completed working on the current play, "Amadeus."

> ***"Mike came here and he knew what he wanted,"*** said Jim Franklin, academic adviser for Mike Baldassari, a UConn student who designs lighting schemes for dramatic productions. ***"It's an attitude you find in law students and medical students, not drama students."***

Wearing jeans and a t-shirt while sitting in the middle of the rows of seats in the H.S. Jorgensen Theater before a final rehearsal of "Amadeus," Baldassari describes the process he uses to design a lighting scheme for a show between interruptions from actors, the production photographer and assistant lighting designers.

"The process begins the first time you read the play," he says. "Through discussion with other designers (set and costume designers) and the director, a concert evolves which will dictate the look of the show. Then I have to translate from an artistic vision to the technical. That's the lighting plot. I take the artistic vision and turn it into nuts and bolts. The painter paints with a brush. I paint with light."

"Once you move into the theater, it's 16 hours a day, on top of classes and sleep. I have to set the look for each scene—'Amadeus' has 200 looks that we call cues," Baldassari says.

"When you are in the theater, it's a process of fine tuning," he says. "Once opening night is here, I'm on to the next show."

Baldassari leaves the auditorium, goes into the lobby, takes a right and climbs 12 stairs that are almost as steep as a ladder against a house. The room at the top of the stairs is the lighting control room.

He points to the computerized lighting console that looks like it belongs in front of Mr. Sulu on the starship "Enterprise." Made of wood, metal and plastic, there are rows of sliding switches that set the intensity of individual lights, two keyboards, two disk-drives, as well as display screen and other switches, keys and display lights.

Also in the control room, which is just wide enough to walk through, there is a computer printer, a four-track auto mixer, four audio amplifiers, five reel-to-reel tape recorders and assorted microphones, headphones and switches.

Underfoot, there is a dusty red carpet with a large flower design. In front of the room is a 12-foot-long window that looks onto the stage. Baldassari explains that once the lightning cues are programmed into the console, one person can run the entire lighting system for a show. Baldassari says it eliminates most human error, so the lights for each performance of "Amadeus" will look the same every night.

While Baldassari had gained much practical experience at UConn, he has also made many professional contacts through his academic adviser, Jim Franklin. Baldassari has worked as the assistant lighting designer for five Connecticut Opera productions at the Bushnell in Hartford. He has also worked two shows at the Lincoln Theater in New York City, and at the Hartman Theater in

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Models have reasons for posing

By Alfonzo Lewis
Campus Correspondent

"You can look in any Bradlees circular and see women wearing only a brasier and panties. No one thinks these women are being exploited."-Jeanette

"If the picture taken in front of Sig Ep had been in Sports Illustrated, no one would have made such a stink about it."-Leslie

"People that pass judgment to others based on a single photograph are extremely shallow. If everyone thought that same things, and acted the same way, this world would be extremely boring."-Robin

Jeanette Gianoni, a fourth semester journalism/pre-law major, Leslie Motter, a second semester pre-business major and Robin Mentzinger, a seventh semester communications/marketing major are three University of Connecticut students that posed for the October issure of *Playboy*. The theme of this particular issue is simply a behind-the-scenes look at the top ten party schools in the country. According to *Playboy*, UConn is the sixth ranked party school.

It all seemed so natural.

Playboy simply put an advertisement in *The Daily Campus*, that announced their arrival and intensification of finding girls to play up the party motif. They received more than one hundred applicants and chose three to be in the picture taken in front of the house of the fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

David Chan, a *Playboy* photographer, got the shots he needed for the pictorial, then hurried on the next party school, leaving behind a rash of editorials and a question of "why?".

Why did these three UConn students pose for *Playboy*?

Was it for the money?

All three girls said that they didn't pose for the money. In fact, Motter said that she wasn't going to cash the check, but planned on saving it because the *Playboy* letter head was on it.

The question of why women pose for *Playboy* was answered by David Chan. He said that *Playboy* is a magazine that is nationally recognized to show beauty. If you are in *Playboy*, you have made the grade.

If that is the case, then Gianoni, Motter and Mentzinger had the right stuff to make the grade.

Yet, their reasons for posing weren't simply to prove that they could be selected to appear in *Playboy*. All three agreed that since *Playboy* is internationally known, being photographed for the magazine would be a great stepping stone for a modeling career.

Even with that in mind, all three were initially very hesitant about contacting *Playboy*. Motter said that she was persuaded by David Gamberdella, a student in her dorm. Gamberdella told Motter that it was a once in a lifetime chance, and that she should go for it. Gianoni was urged on by friends, and Mentzinger said that a friend actually called up Chan and told him that she knew a girl who was perfect for the *Playboy* pictures. Chan called Mentzinger, and the rest was history, or was it?

After the picture of Gianoni, Motter and Mentzinger appeared in *The Daily Campus*, editorials also apppeared labeling the girls as being sexually submissive, vulnerable and degrading. It appeared that the students that wrote these editorials thought that *Playboy* had made an enormous amount of money exploiting women in the past and that any woman associated with this magazine is asking for trouble.

But at least one of the models doesn't agree with this way of thinking.

"This is the 80s. I wish people would just try to relax," Mentzinger said.

... UConn director

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Stamford. He also met the member of U2 as well as their stage lighting designer. And through his work as the production stage manager for the Student Union Board of Governors, he has met Herbie Hancock, Paul Young and the members of Starship, The Alarm and the Psychadelic Furs.

After graduation from UConn, Baldassari's academic adviser sounds confident that he will succeed as a lighting desinger.

"Ninety percent of the lighting designers are hired because of their past contacts," Franklin says. "It's a very small world. You have to make friends in the theater business."

Franklin explains that Baldassari must get into the United Scenic Artists Union before he can get any non-student designing jobs. He is planning to take the admission exam, and he is the finalist for two very competitive internship programs.

"Mike came here and he knew what he wanted," Franklin says. "He has been very aggressive in attaining it. He has a professional curiousity outside of class. He wants to know who the people are in the profession and how they got there. It's an attitude you find in law students and medical students, not drama students."

As the director calls for the start of one of the final rehearsals for "Amadeus," Baldassari puts on his headphones in front of the remote console in the auditorium.

"House lights down," the stage manager says through the headphones, and the auditorium goes dark. "Stand by lighting cue one... (pause)... aaand go." Dim lights illuminate the main character on the stage, and Baldassari is ready to start designing for the next show—his career.

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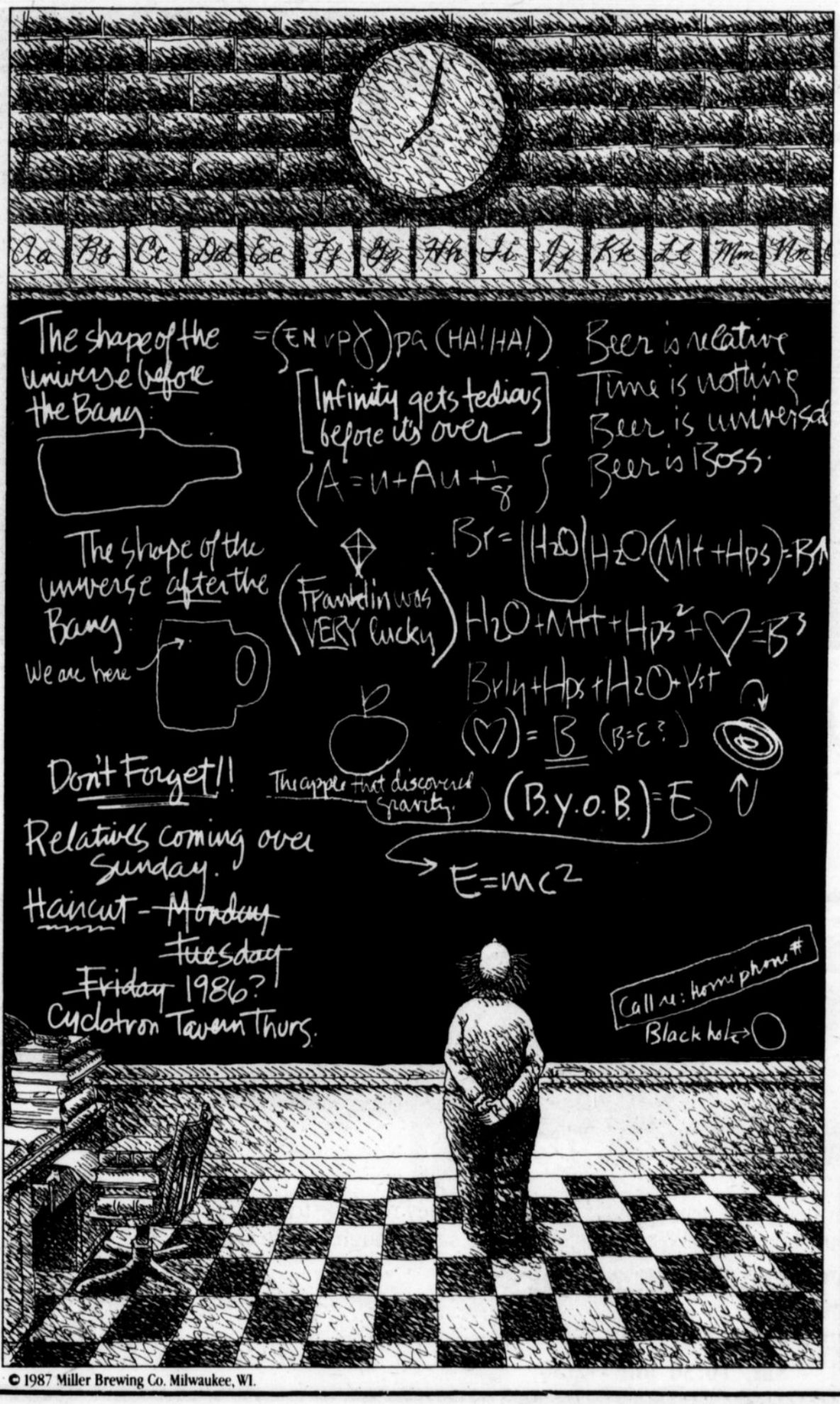

Early in his career Albert realized that his life's dream of improving Löwenbräu's formula was a futile one.

Bottle by bottle, he would examine and discuss the sub-atomic particles of Löwenbräu's rich taste. He would often theorize that Bavarian supervision, plus the richness of Bavarian hops brewed fresh and smooth, was the best way in the world to brew beer.

And at about ten o'clock on any given Thursday, he and the other professors in his department would gather at the Cyclotron Tavern where they would obtain hard evidence to support their findings. Usually a tournament of quarter bounce would evolve, during which Albert and his friends would lose all track of time and space. Finally, by evening's end, he would further theorize that Löwenbräu's mass appeal would grow exponentially in an ever-expanding universe, and in all the great beer drinking countries, because... it's the best way in the world to brew beer.

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Finches find home in drama department

By Dana Goodale
Campus Correspondent

When a drama department faculty member returned to her office after the Easter Weekend, she found a beautifully crafted basket, about the size of a sugar doughnut in her office. In the basket was a single, pale-blue egg with slight black spectacles, about the size of a peanut M&M candy. She realized right away that this basket was different from most others, and she didn't eat the egg.

By Thursday, there were three more eggs, and one week later, there was a total of five eggs in the basket.

The difference between this Easter basket and most others is that the basket is a nest, moved to a Swedish Ivy plant in the office by two finches after trying to settle down in two other drama offices; the five eggs contain their future family.

According to Josephine Gomez, administrative assistant for the drama department, the two finches had a long trip before they finally found a home in the Swedish Ivy.

"When I came into my office Monday (before Easter), I found the two of them perched on the shelf in my office," she says, referring to a shelf in her office which is home to seven plants. She says beside her coleus plant, there was a "beautiful" nest. "It looked just so perfect," she says.

Underneath the shelf is a painting of a notebook-sized painting of a cardinal. "Maybe they came in here because they saw the bird," she says with a smile.

"Of course, when I came in, they left," she says. The two finches watched her for the rest of the day from a tree outside her office.

"I'm in my office a lot, so they must have realized that it wasn't a good place to stay," she says.

So the finches decided to look for some real estate to build their home.

"Jerry Rojo keeps plants, so he also keeps his windows open," Gomez says. "For a day or so, they were in his office, so we thought they would make their nest there."

But the birds decided to take all the materials from the original nest in Gomez's office and move to another office on the opposite side of the building. Gomez says the shelf that held the original nest was clean when she came into her office the Monday the new nest was discovered.

"They took all the materials they used to build the nest," Gomez says, "and we're assuming they used the same materials to build another nest in another office." See page 9

WHO'S GOING TO ENJOY SPRING WEEKEND'S WEATHER MORE? Oscar the Fish will probably be happy with Saturday's forecast. Will you? (Stephaine Robb Photo).

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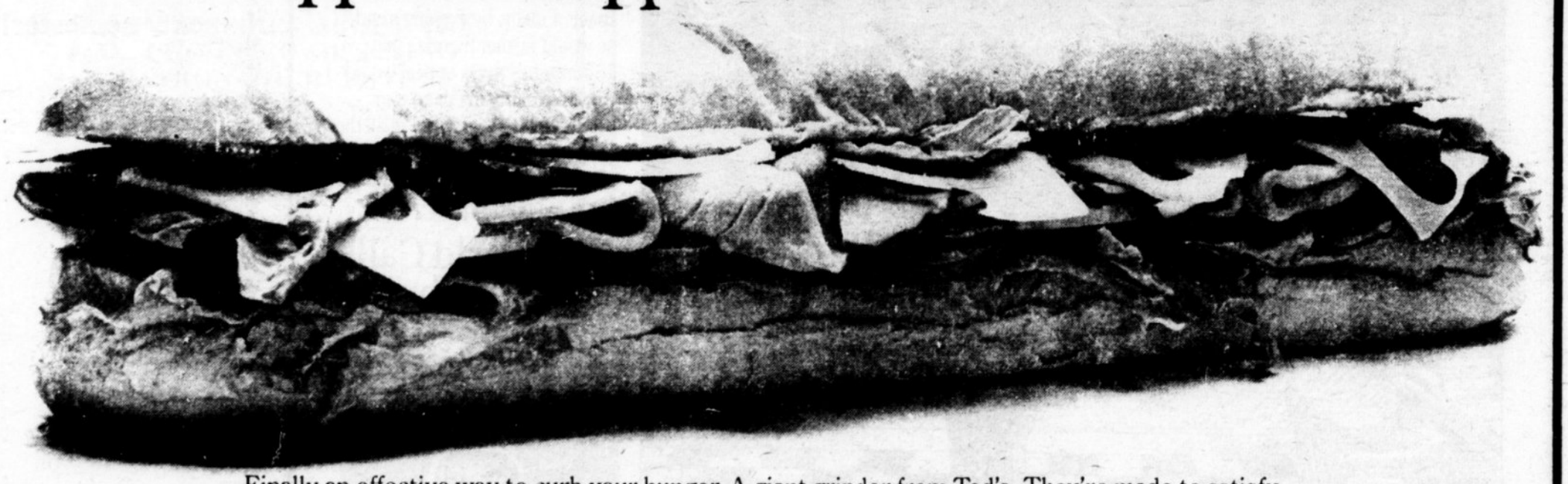

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FUN IN THE SUN Jamie Klase enjoy some spring weather while riding a friend's motorcycle (Stephanie Robb photo.)

Turner is pregnant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kathleen Turner, whose roles have ranged from the seductive murderess in "Body Heat" to the naive author in "Romancing the Stone," is pregnant, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

Turner, who was nominated for a best actress Academy Award earlier this year for her role in "Peggy Sue Got Married," is expecting her first child sometime this year, said publicist Susan Geller.

"I don't know anything else," she said.

The pregnancy would not affect the filming of Turner's latest film, "Switching Channels," an updated version of the classic "His Girl Friday."

Turner will play the Rosalind Russell part and Michael Caine portrays the role originated by Cary Grant.

Turner, 32, is married to real estate agent Jay Weiss. She rose to fame as the femme fatale in "Body Heat" and went on to play the female hit man in "Prizzi's Honor" to the romantic adventurer in "The Jewel of the Nile" and part-time hooker in "Crimes of Passion."

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The office that holds the nest looks like any other professor's office. There are pictures on the wall; two metal book cases hold the professor's collected volumes. But between the two flowered curtains in the room, there are two hanging plant pots. One contains a dead, withered plant. But through the leaves of the Swedish Ivy plant on the left, a small bird's head, difficult to discern at first, peeps out from the pot.

"The male is the more handsome of the two," Gomez says. "He's red breasted and brown. The female is just brown. And they have a beautiful song. When I come in the morning, I can hear them twittering away."

"The male is the look-out," she says. "He comes in and checks things out and makes sure everything's all clear, then he calls her in."

Gomez says that the professor who owns the office where the birds are nested refuses to shoo them away. She does not want her identity revealed for fear that too many people will come to look at the birds and scare them away. Since the finches have arrived, she uses her office only when necessary, and opens the door quietly so they are not startled before they fly away.

As for any potential mess? She said she will deal with that when it happens.

"I'm amazed the birds are seeking a place indoors. I can't imagine why they would do that," Gomez says. "I guess it means that this isn't such a bad environment."

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L'Engle stresses subconcious

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Madeleine L'Engle, author of "A Wrinkle in Time," spoke to the English 200 Children's Literature class yesterday about the importance of delving beneath the tip of the iceberg into one's subconscious mind.

"We only use the smallest part of our brains," L'Engle said. "I think it's fascinating because it's a challenge to us to use more."

L'Engle's "Time Trilogy," which comprises "A Wrinkle in Time," "A Wind in the Door," and "A Swiftly Tilting Planet," centers around the Murrys, an unusual family living in a New England village. They encounter alien beings and are caught up in cosmic clashes that send them on journeys through space and time.

This year is the 25th anniversary of "A Wrinkle in Time." L'Engle's talk yesterday focused on the theme of her introduction in the special anniversary edition.

L'Engle said man must learn to utilize both the intellectual and emotional components of the brain. Men are raised to suppress the intuitive, tender, and spiritual aspects of their thought process, while women concentrate on these things, she said.

L'Engle contrasts intellect and emotion in "A Wrinkle in Time" where the antagonist, IT, represents pure intellect, and the protagonist, a female, represents emotion.

L'Engle said it would be ideal for men and women to become well-rounded by combining emotion and intellect equally. "We're at a turning point now where we have to open ourselves up to being whole," she said.

An example of the differences between the way men and women think, L'Engle said, is a matriarchal society that existed thousands of years ago. The women in this society were buried in the center with the men on either side, and next to the women were buried artistic pottery and musical instruments. When the men eventually took over the society, they were buried in the center with the women on either side. Next to the men were weapons.

"It's simplistic to say that when women are leaders we are at peace, and when men are in charge we have war," L'Engle said, "but that's the way it has been." Men are reared to be aggressive, she said.

L'Engle said she was led to write "A Wrinkle in Time" during the 1950s when there was a constant threat of war with the Soviet Union. She describes that period as "a great paranoid decade."

"WWI was supposed to be the war to end all wars when actually it was the beginning of a century of wars," she said.

L'Engle went on to say that each individual person somehow affects the rest of the world because the universe consists of a total interrelationship of all its components. She equates this idea to the human body.

"Each cell has its own job but must work in an interrelationship with every other cell in the body," L'Engle said. "The only cells that do their own thing are cancer cells. We have to beware of things not working in the interrelationship."

L'Engle also described her experiences as a writer. "Writing a book is plain hard work," she said. "For every page I keep, I throw out ten." Most people seem to think writing is easy, L'Engle said. When she began making a good amount of money from her books her sister commented that "most people would have to work hard to earn that."

L'Engle said she had a hard time selling "A Wrinkle in Time." "There's not a major publisher that didn't turn it down," she said. "Publishers said it was too difficult for children to understand, but the problem turned out that is was too difficult for adults."

Children can understand problems adults won't touch, L'Engle said. "We tend to restrict ourselves to things we know to be safe, and that's death."

"Nothing is too difficult for kids who read," she said. "The only people I talk about important things with are the kids in my Sunday school class. We've talked about ideas, love, war . . ."

L'Engle said she doesn't target her books for a specific audience; she writes them for herself. "If what I write doesn't excite me at my age, it's certainly not going to excite anyone else," she said.

"Books are written for people," L'Engle said. The only difference between books for children and books for adults is that a children's book has a young protagonist, she said.

L'Engle also said it is important for man to exercise creativity in an effort to remain human. "Courage to go down

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Madeleine L'Engle speaks to the English 200 class in Arjona about the importance of listening to the subconcious mind (Stephanie Robb photo).

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a path that is unknown is what makes us human in a society that is trying to dehumanize us," she said. "I have no intention of memorizing my social security number. When universities ask me for it, I tell them, 'Call Washington.' I have a name. To be named is to be human."

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UConn RAs need raise

One of the oddest sights this Spring Weekend will be Friday's demonstration against university policy by the very people hired to enforce that policy—resident assistants.

At 3 p.m. a group of them plan to hold a sit-in on the steps of Wilbur Cross to draw attention to their complaints.

Not all, or even most of the RAs seem to be protesting. But those who are have good reason. The university provides only room, board, and substandard wages for a job that warrants much more.

The long and ever-changing list of RA activities, from the basic duties of locking up a dorm at night to the socially and emotionally more difficult job of breaking up a hallway party, is common knowledge to all on campus.

The RAs' demands seem fair enough. The demands include a higher wage to provide more adequate funds for weekend meals, a system to provide second-year and above RAs with more benefits, and the improvement of certain housing facilities on campus.

These plans seem in the university administration's best interests, as well as the RAs', for these steps would help recruit and retain RAs, and encourage those best suited for the job to apply.

There are some bones of contention with the complaining RAs, like a request for free admittance to university events. It may be a nice perk, but it seems unnecessary and should be stricken from the list of demands, even if the RAs just plan to use it as a bargaining chip.

And early efforts to gain support, including late-night anonymous phone-calls and messages tucked away in the personals, raise questions about the basic forthrightness of the RAs involved. These actions only undermine a cause in the eyes of the public.

But these problems only relate to the presentation of the RAs' demands, not the soundness of their complaints. While the demonstration may not be in the university's best interests, Department of Residential Life would do well to adhere to the RAs' requests. With RA enlistment sinking rapidly while student enrollment is increasing, it seems not only a good move for the university to make but also a necessary one.

UConn should try to to avoid any more incidents similar to those on Middlesex 2nd floor, where a group of students rose against an ineffectual RA and trashed the entire floor. The RA's job is a serious one, and the university would do well to attract the best people for the job.

And rather then use Friday's demonstration as an opportunity to sneak kegs up to their rooms, the students should stand by the RAs. After all, we have to live with each other, and student support would ensure the continuing high quality of RA's and the student community.

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Bob Greene

Guess who came to dinner

It's hard to make any sense of this story; but then it's becoming increasingly hard to make any sense of these times.

On a recent Saturday night a man named David Gambill was returning to his home in Richmond, Va. Gambill and his wife, Ayer, had been on a week's vacation to Massachusetts; now they were tired and were anxious to get back to their own house.

They pulled into the driveway. Gambill opened the back door. It struck him right away that something was amiss.

He went from room to room. Later his friends would tell him that he was crazy to do that; the friends would say that he should have gotten out of the house and called the police. But Gambill was determined to find out who was in his home.

He went into his son's bedroom. The door to his son's closet was closed. Gambill opened the door.

Sitting in the closet, huddled behind Gambill's son's rolled-up sleeping bag, was a bedraggled-looking old fellow.

"He looked awful," Gambill said, "He needed a shave, and he was wearing what I can only describe as thrift-shop clothing. The thing I remember most clearly was his eyes. They were just staring back at me. I knew right away that I wasn't in any danger. In his eyes I saw fear — fear and relief that I wasn't going to hurt him."

Gambill stood there staring at the man. The man started to speak.

"I was hungry," the man said, "I was hungry, so I came on into your house."

Gambill didn't know what to say to the man.

"You can call the police if you want," the man said.

"You really broke in because you were hungry?" Gambill said.

Gambill knew that, in looking around the house, nothing had been stolen. The only things that had been disturbed, with the exception of the broken bathroom window, were the chow mein and the fish sticks that had been taken from the Gambills' refrigerator and put on the stove.

"You can go in and finish your supper," Gambill said.

So the man straightened up, walked out of the closet, and went to the kitchen. As Gambill and his wife watched, the man put the chow mein and the fish sticks onto a plate, and sat down at the kitchen table.

"I just couldn't believe how fast he ate that food," Gambill said. "He just kept putting it into his mouth as fast as he could.

"I know I probably shouldn't have let him do it. But when I thought about it — he was risking getting arrested so he could have a meal. He was risking his life, really. He could have got shot breaking into someone's house. If he was that desperate, I couldn't deny him the food."

Gambill said he still felt no danger, being in the house with the man who had broken in. "He wasn't going to spring at me or anything," Gambill said. "There was no threat to me. He was very docile."

The police arrived. They entered the Gambill's kitchen, and Gambill immediately filled them in on what had happened. The police stared at the man, who was still in the kitchen, with the now-empty plate and glass. The man made no effort to flee.

"It was the most bizarre scene," Gambill said. "The old guy was standing there, and the police were reading his rights to him, and it was like something off a television show. I kept staring at the old guy, and I kept hearing phrases the police were reading: 'right to remain silent,' and 'right to an attorney.' The guy was showing no visible reaction."

The police put the man in handcuffs and led him out to the squad cars. As the man left, he said nothing to Gambill or his wife. Later the police would charge the man — whom they identified as Allen Young, age approximately 57 — with breaking and entering, and petty larceny.

"I've felt terrible ever since that night," Gambill said. "I make a pretty good living; hunger isn't a big issue for me. We read about hunger, and we know it's out there, but it takes something like this to bring it home." Gambill said that, in the days following the incident, he has gone through all the emotions that people who are burglarized often feel: a sense of violation, a sense of being helpless against outside forces, a sense of his home not being entirely his own any longer.

But the dominant emotion was a different one.

"I don't know how to put this, but I almost felt like crying," he said. "Crying at the thought of what's going on out there for people like that fellow. Can you understand what I'm saying? I haven't been sleeping very well at night."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

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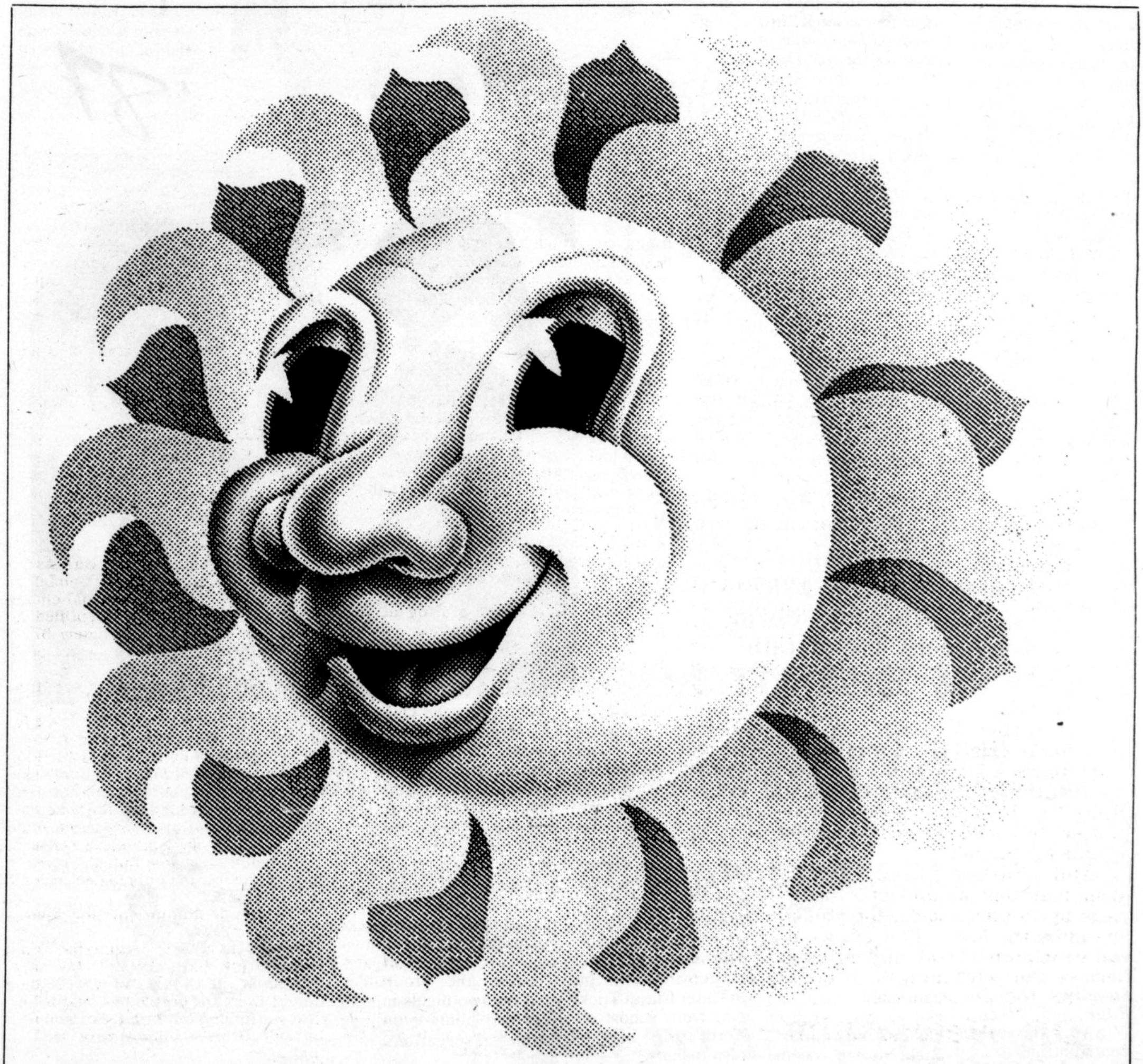


Unity Fest '87 features 3 top name groups

Three great bands will be here for the Unity Fest '87 Concert in Memorial Stadium. Join them for the all day event on May 2, 1987. Admission will begin at 11:30 a.m. You've heard them before, now see them right here in Storrs.** The Unity Fest Concert '87 is co-sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors, the Black Students Association, and Area Councils.

Oozeball: A new way to play volleyball

The 4th Annual Oozeball tournament will be played on Saturday, May 2, 1987 on the Grad field at 8:30 in the morning. Oozeball is volleyball with a twist: players will be in over 8 inches of mud-water courtesy of the UConn Fire Department. Come out and watch as the final 16 teams play on 2 courts of mud. In the past there has been only one oozeball court, this year there will be two! So that's double the mud.

As an added attraction The George Michael Sports Machine from Washington D.C., a National Sports Events Wrap-up television show aired on Sunday evenings will videotape the event and show UConn at its muddiest.

This event is sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, one of the many events this organization has. Come out and support oozeball.

Joan Jett & The Blackhearts

In 1979 Joan formed a new band, the Blackhearts, with Gary Ryan (bass), Ricky Byrd (guitar), and Lee Crystall (drums). On stage, they gave the kind of no-holds-barred performances for which the *Philadelphia Inquirer* dubbed Joan Jett "the toughest, grittiest, hardest-working woman in rock and roll." Initially issued on Jett's own Blackheart Records, *Bad Reputation* sold more than 20,000 copies even before being picked up for distribution by Neil Bogart's Broadwalk label.

With the release of *I Love Rock And Roll* in 1981, Joan's hard work and artistic integrity paid off in full. This multi-Platinum album spun off two Top Ten singles, the Double Platinum title hit (a Number One record for eight straight weeks) and *"Crimson and Clover."*

In 1986, Joan Jett was tapped by screenwriter/director Paul Schrader to co-star with Michael J. Fox in his new movie, *Light of Day*. Joan shines in this powerful human drama, her feature film acting debut. She sings the title theme song, *"Just Around the Corner to the Light of Day"* (written by Bruce Springsteen), and performs *"This Means War"* in an extended musical sequence. *Light of Day* opened in theaters across the country in February, 1987.

After ten years of professional music-making, Joan Jett still believes strongly in the rock and roll subculture and still adheres to the ethics on which the music was built. Join Joan in Memorial Stadium.

Unity Fest '87

Area Council Parties will take place in area campuses on Friday, May 1, 1987 Check with your dorm government for details.

Cheap Trick

Cheap Trick band members are: Robin Zander, vocals; Rick Nielsen, guitars; Jon Brant, basses; Bun E. Carlos, drums. The Doctor is Cheap Trick's eleventh Epic LP, following last year's impressive return to classic form, *Standing On The Edge*, and *"Mighty Wings,"* the band's contribution to the Platinum-plus Top Gun soundtrack.

Storming out of the Chicago, Illinois region in early 1977 with their fist eponymous album, Cheap Trick immediately established an indelible collective image. In his upturned baseball cap and endless array of customized guitars, Rick Nielsen wat the self-mocking Bowery Boy, the band's class clown. As impassive as Nielsen was animated, bespectacled Bun E. Carlos held down the unerring backbeat from the drum chair. Up front, lead vocalist Robin Zander and bassist Tom Peterson (who was replaced in 1980) were a pair of neo-Mod heart throbs, the teen-romantic element which set Cheap Trick apart from a host of overbearing macho arena-rockers.

In the spring of 1982, during the One On One sessions, bassist Jon Brant became a permanent member of Cheap Trick. Without missing a beat, the band carried on its world touring schedule: To date, Cheap Trick has played in 22 different countries. At Tokyo's massive Budokan Theater, the group sold out two nights in just two hours----on phone reservations alone!

No reservations needed for UConn students. So come to Memorial Stadium and see Cheap Trick.

The S.O.S. Band

The group: Jason Bryant: keyboards, lead vocals; Mary Davis: lead vocals; Abdul Raoof: trumpet, percussion, lead vocals; Bruno Speight: guitar; Freddie Grace: Backing vocals; Kurt Mitchell: bass, synthesizer.

The S.O.S. Band has a new look and a few modern wrinkles in their sound, but they haven't changed the approach that has made them a consistent success for the past six years. "We have fewer horns, more backup singers and three women in the band," explains vocalist/trumpeter, percussionist Abdul Raoof. "So we've got a new look and a new spice, but the sound of S.O.S. is still there." A listen to *The Sands of Time* will confirm that; it'll also remind listeners that this band knew what it was doing when it took its name from the initials for Sounds of Success.

Originally an eight-piece outfit called Santa Monica, the S.O.S. Band was formed in Atlanta during the late 1970s. They sold more than 800,000 copies of their debut album, and more than 2 million copies of their Number One pop/R&B/dance single, *"Take Your Time (Do it Right)."* *S.O.S. Band/Too* showed off their jazz and R&B roots, while the third album introduced them to the Time's Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, who wrote and produced the hit single, *"High Hopes."* 1983's *On The Rise* and the following year's *Just the Way You Like It* extend their string of hits with Jam and Lewis.

Join the S.O.S. Band in Memorial Stadium.

The Rolling Stones? No, The Blushing Brides

Finally, UConn is hosting North America's tribute to the Rolling Stones. Join them in the fieldhouse on May 2. The opening band will be the winner of the 1987 UConn Battle of the Bands. The show goes from 9-1 and admission is free.

Yes, they still look like them. And true they sound like them too. And in some ways, the Blushing Brides even sound better than those to whom they pay tribute.

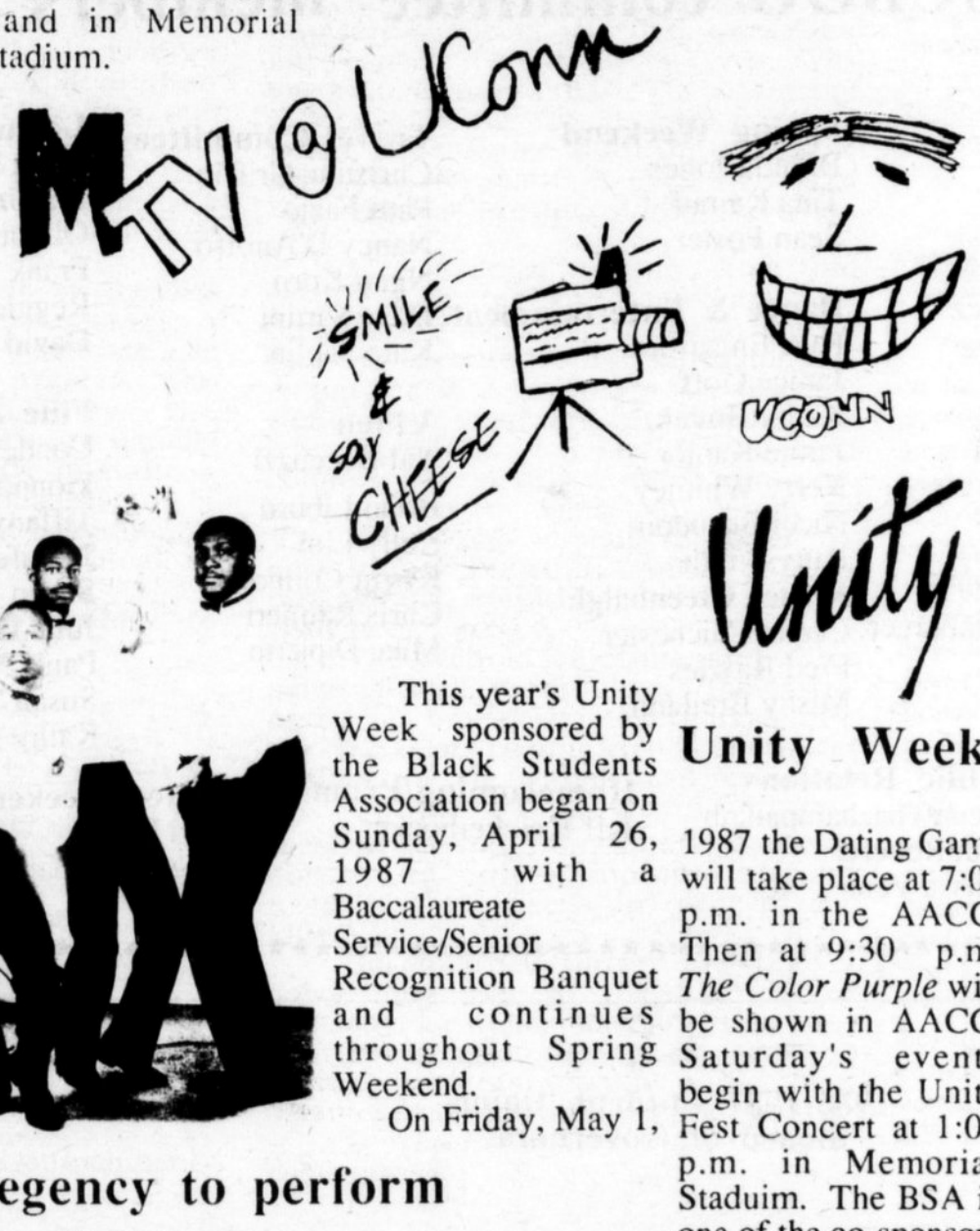
Comedian Tim Settimi

Tim's Settimi's talent has been called "explosive," his performances have been described as "striking and magical." Tim Settimi is a multi-faceted performer whose talents stretch from comedy to mime, from singing to song writing.

Having appeared at the top comedy clubs around the country including, Caroline's and Catch A Rising Star in New York, Tim has become the most requested performer to appear at colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Tim's first venture in recording has been met with acclaim with the release of his EP *"I'm OK."* The album is not a comedy but one that uses Tim's excellent singing voice, guitar and flute playing talent to transfer his characters from the stage to music and allow him to touch in each of us a wide range of human emotion.

Tim will be performing in the SU Ballroom at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 2, 1987. This event is free of charge and brought to you by SUBOG.



Unity Fest '87

Unity Week....Hand in hand in unity

This year's Unity Week sponsored by the Black Students Association began on Sunday, April 26, 1987 with a Baccalaureate Service/Senior Recognition Banquet and continues throughout Spring Weekend.

On Friday, May 1, 1987 the Dating Game will take place at 7:00 p.m. in the AACC. Then at 9:30 p.m. *The Color Purple* will be shown in AACC. Saturday's events begin with the Unity Fest Concert at 1:00 p.m. in Memorial Staduim. The BSA is one of the co-sponsors of the day-long concert. Beginning at 7 p.m. in Guyer Gym a Greek Step Show will take place. TThen get ready to paarty. An all-night party will take place in the ROTC Hangar from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Then on Sunday join in the Unity Week events on the Stude nt Union Mall. At 1 p.m. a picnic will begin. At 1:30 p.m. a Lip Sync Contest will happen followed by Mary Wong, Comedian at 3 p.m. and Starbound at 4 p.m. Join the BSA in celebrating Unity Week.....Hand in Hand in Unity. All events are free of charge.

Jazz group Regency to perform

Regency, a five piece acapella musical group from Baltimore, had its roots as a street act singing and performing anywhere a crowd would gather. The group has no problem performing to large crowds now as it has become one of the hottest musical act in the east. Regency consists of twins Dwayne and Wayne McNeil, Milton Ames, Sammy Davis, and Bass Anthony Griffen, they have been performing together since they attended Dunbar High School in Baltimore. The group blends Classic Motown, Swing and current Top-40 and adds their own choreography and dynamic stage presence to earn standing ovations at every performance. In addition to touring festivals, clubs and performing at over 250 colleges in the past year Regency has written and performed original television and radio commercials. Regency was voted 1986 Jazz Artist of the Year, 1985 Contemporary Artist of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities. They are nominated for 1987 Enterntainer of the Year and 1987 Contemporary Artist of the Year.

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Letters to the Editor

Darren Baker

Some crimes demand death

The State Judiciary Committee voted to abolish capital punishment in Connecticut last week. Yet the recent murder of a Milford police officer has put opponents of the death penalty on the defensive. Though the killing of Danie Wasson was indeed a sad loss, death penalty foes have other reasons to lament. The murder of a police officer is a capital felony offense in Connecticut, punishable by execution under the current law.

Under the state death penalty statute, executions can be imposed for various capital felonies, like committing mutiple murders, rape-murder, and heinous murders. However, a jury can waive the penalty if it considers that certain mitigating circumstances had more to do with the murder than the murderer himself. For instance, was the killer drunk or on drugs at the time, was he overcome by insanity, was he born during a full moon.....

The debate before the Judiciary Committee amounted to little more than an endless run of speches. Lawyers, witnesses, and relatives of murder victims all testified before the legislators with an assortment of stories, tears, and legal briefs to support their arguments. However, what was the point? The legislators owe their votes to the will of their constituents, not to speechmakers, and yet the role of public opinion wat essentially ignored during the proceedings. The people of Connecticut no doubt would like at least some say on the issue.

On every point for or against capital punishment, there is always a counter-point to follow. When one side uses an emotional appeal, the opposition pleads fo rationality. The tactics used by both sides are usually determined by the circumstances available to their speechmakers. And of course, no modern debate has any real interest without the usual roll-call of personal philosophies:

"I think it our humanity to forgive."

"An eye for an eye."

"Are we civilized, or just barbarians like the offenders."

"A dead murderer is guaranteed not to murder again."

And so it goes on, and on, and on. To break this unfortunate monotony, the legislators should be out doing field work to gather the voter opinion. And if they don't happen to like what the voter has to say, then they are in the wrong line of work. And if the voter feels outnumbered by the opposition, then they are likely other areas in the U.S. that do cater to her personal beliefs.

All the same, capital punishment really isn't quite as simple as a few speeches and votes. No matter which side wins the legislative vote, one clear and concise message must be conveyed to the public: There is no such thing as a victimless murder. Perhaps this observation seems a bit obvious, but unfortunately, the needs of victimized families are too often neglected during death penalty debates. Consider the following message that appeared in last Thursday's edition of *The Hartford Courant*.

On the cover was a picture of Patrolwoman Melissa Piscatelli standing at full salute to the casket bearing the body of her fiance, Patrolman Daniel Wasson. The picture encompasses a message in three different parts.

•She is a police officer mourning for a fellow police officer. Criticize the police all you want, but they are nontheless the individuals who risk their lives everyday in defense of the public. That they sometimes make mistakes means they are human. That they are human means they suffer for the loss of a loved one just like everybody else.

•Patrolwoman Piscatelli is a woman. When a woman is discovered murdered, one of the first questions answered by the autopsy report is, "Was she sexually assaulted?" The thought of a victim being raped and tortured before the murder is an indescribable agony for the relatives. The victims of rape-murders are almost always women.

•The saddest message from that picture is the tears and emotional pain on Melissa's face. Whether her fiance's killer is executed, imprisoned for life, or paroled in a few years is pointless. Her anguish is eternal, and debates over "this and that" will do little to help comfort her in any conceivable way. Opponents of the death penalty may cry "Foul!" for public consideration of her emotional trauma, but capital punishment should not be the central issue here.

The victims of crime and their personal welfare should be the issue. And while the speechmakers have their day, the relatives and friends of murder victims are left to their own resources for solace and psychological reconstruction. Some make it, many don't, and only a moronic custom neglects their needs in favor of the killers.

So go to the library and take a good, long look at the pictures of Melissa Piscatelli's misery. Her sad, heartbreaking suffering exposes the current debate on capital punishment as an exercise in confused priorities.

Darren Baker is a Daily Campus columnist.

Unityfest offers more than 'Trick'

•I would like to use this as an opportunity to clear up a few misconceptions presented in previous editorials and articles published in *The Daily Campus*. This year the Black Students Association, Area Councils, and SUBOG joined forces to produce a single event that symbolized the diverse interests and tastes of all students on campus. The theme incorporates the desire of the various organizations to work together to achieve a common goal. The result - Unity Fest '87.

The main priority of the committee selecting the bands wasto choose three of the best groups availabe, that would appeal to as many students as possible. The S.O.S. Band (which is a reputed R&B band, not reggae, as incorrectly stated in *The Daily Campus* previously), Cheap Trick and Joan Jett met the criteria. I have heard several gripes about the selection, but many people fail to realize that you can only choose from what's availabe. In addition, if the three organizations did not pool their resources, the list of possibilities woul have been even smaller.

Moreover, there are Sunday events for Spring Weekend. The Black Students Association has planned events in the Student Union Mall for May 3rd. Although the B.S.A. sponsors "Unity Week" April 26-May 3 and refers to the highlighted day of the week as "Unity Day" (which happens to be the Sunday of Spring Weekend this year) we welcome all students, not just black students, to participate.

To briefly summarize the day, there will be a picnic from 1:00-5:00 p.m. with a Lip Sync Contest scheduled at 1:30 p.m., Mary Wong, a rising comedian at 3:00 p.m. and Starbound, a local band, performing at 4:00 p.m. A D.J. will be provided between acts as well as plenty of food and fun. Also, there are many events planned for the week preceding Spring Weekend (Unity Week). With the theme of unity in mind, please feel free to join in on the fun.

Brooke Jackson
Black Students Association

'Stick Boy' bugs reader

• I am writing in response to the comic Stick Boy. In my opinion, a comic strip should be at least funny to most of the readers of *The Daily Campus*. It is understandable if a certain comic strip is not funny all the time, since it does not take a good imagination to come up with a funny strip every day. However, I, as well as many others I know, have yet to see a funny Stick Boy.

It gets a little boring after a while when Stick Boy reads something or does something, and then turns into something related to his reading or act. i.e. "Stick Boy read Kafka," and then turns into a bug. Because he reads Kafka he turns into a bug? In response to this particular comic, most of the people I talked to did not know who Kafka was, and although I know who Kafka is, I did not read enough of him to fully understand the comic. I did understand, however, that this, along with every other Stick Boy I have seen, was not funny.

The Stick Boy that appeared in *The Daily Campus* on April 29 was perhaps the main reason I wrote this letter. In case anyone has forgotten, it read, "Stick Boy loves potato sticks" and had a picture of Stick Boy smiling and holding a bag that said "snack." What is funny about this? Is one's liking of potato sticks funny? I personally don't think so, and neither does anyone I've asked about it.

In my opinion, Frat House has gotten flak that Stick Boy more appropriately deserved. At least sometimes Frat House is funny even if it doesn't appeal to everyone. Although Stick Boy is not offensive, it is never funny.

Some people or person around campus might think that Stick Boy is funny, and to those people or that person, I hope you are enjoying it. But as far as I am concerned, as well as everyone I've talked to, sorry Harley, Stick Boy's gotta go.

Matt Tulloch

More praise for UConn RAs

•How many janitors at the University of Connecticut would work for less than minimum wage? How about policemen, counselors, advisers or social workers? Not many.

But that is what a resident assistant at UConn does everyday. RAs are much like policemen; although many of them are viewed as "the bad guys who break up parties," life without them would be most difficult.

RAs serve as the bloodline between the student and the university in all aspects of life, from academic to social. Recently, the issue of RAs being paid less than minimum wage has come to surface through a series of letters to *The Daily Campus*.

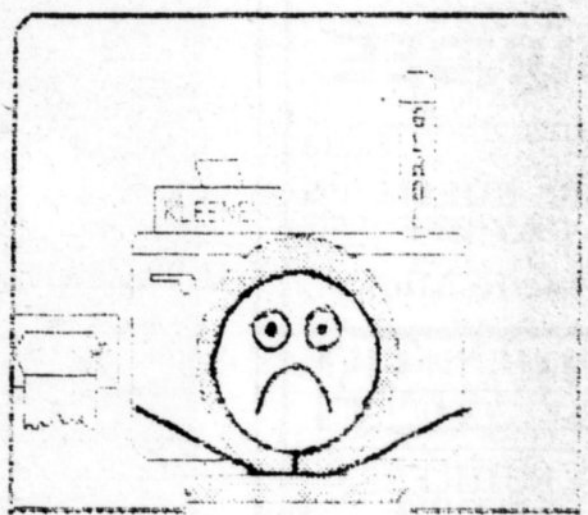
This is a great injustice considering the fact that few students on this campus perform a job where you cannot leave your work at the office and must bring it home, like the job of a RA. The RA's job is their home and the title of RA is constantly with them.

The RA is at a disadvantage when it comes to getting a part-time job. The RA is only allowed 25 hours of combined class time and outside employment time. With an average of 15 credits per semester, this only allows the RA 10 hours a week to work outside the dormitory. Very few employers in the area will hire a person with these limited hours.

For three years I have lived in a dorm under two RAs, who have turned out to be two friends and trusted advisers. I have grown to appreciate the job they do and the long and hard hours they put in.

I don't think there is a group a students on this campus that care about UConn as much as RAs do. I encourage all students to support the RAs in their cause in a matter they see fit.

Michael E. Enright



Where Stick Boy belongs
(Based on "Stick Boy" by Harley)

Happy Spring Weekend, UConn

'The Death of the Heart' confusing, deceptive

NEW YORK (AP)—It's not a good sign on "Masterpiece Theater" when Alistair Cooke tells you that the evening's author has written a better book, and he wishes someone would make a film about that one.

But Cooke, that devil, holds his opinions until the viewer has spent two hours watching something else.

"The Death of the Heart," appearing Sunday on public television, deserves such warnings and right at the beginning. It's sometimes confusing, and often deceptive, but that seems to have been Elizabeth Bowen's style.

Bowen, an Anglo-Irish writer who died in 1973, made the upper-middle class her subject, and a critic once spoke of her "fascination with what cannot be said."

In this case, it's the upper-middle class of London in the late 1930s, a world in which feeling has been abolished and poses are worn and discarded as casually as the fancy clothes.

In its second hour, "The Death of the Heart" repays the viewer's time as cracks develop in the cultivated veneers of the characters. Tiny cracks, to be sue, but enough to see what until then could not be said.

"The Death of the Heart" ostensibly is about Portia Quayne, a wide-eyed 16-year-old orphan, born out of wedlock, who has come to London to live with her stuffy brother and his acerbic, repressed wife.

Jojo Cole makes her professional acting debut as Portia, and Nigel Havers and Patricia Hodge play Thomas and Anna Quayne, the brother and sister-in-law. Dame Wendy Hiller, that splendid actress, plays a maid who is Portia's best friend, and Daniel Chatto is the shallow, narcissistic young man who plays amorous cat to the mousy Portia.

Among the virtues of "The Death of the Heart," produced by Granada television, is the striking photography that often makes it more interesting to the eye than to the ear.

For all the time the camera spends with Portia, it seems the story is really about the brother and sister-in-law. At least, they have the best scene.

Portia precipitates a crisis when she seeks the comfort of an old family friend named Major Brutt (Robert Hardy) after her young man has ditched her. Brutt telephones Anna to say that Portia will come home, if they do "the right thing."

But what is that?

"Look at us, we can't decide anything," says a novelist (Jonathan Hyde) who has come to dinner.

"This evening, the pure in heart have simply got us on toast," he says, making the last word a multisyllabic exercise. He plainly relishes the domestic drama, even if he's oblivious to the poor girl's broken heart.

Portia is also upset because she has found out that Anna has been reading her diary. For the cold-blooded Anna, the diary may be her last window on real life.

How would you feel, the novelist asks Anna, if you were Portia?

"Contempt for the pack of us, who muddle our own lives and stopped me from living mine," she says.

"Boredom, oh, such boredom, with the sort of secret society about nothing, forever making little signs to one another. Utter lack of desire to know what it was all about."

"Wish that someone would blow a whistle and make the whole thing stop."

"Wish to have my own innings."

"Contempt for married people who are always playing up; contempt for single people who are forever cautious and touchy."

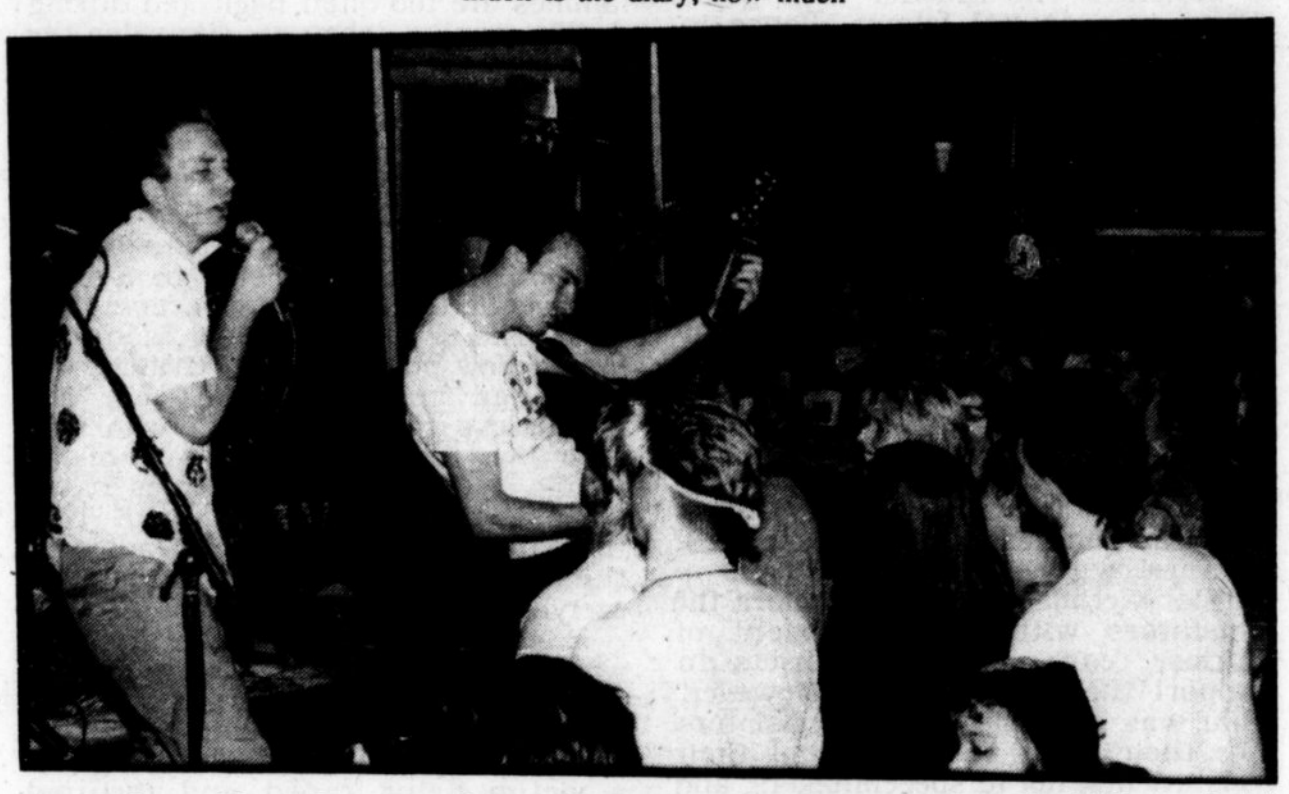
"Frantic, frantic desire to be handled with feeling," says Anna, now in tears, "and at the same time to be left alone."

"Wish to be asked how I felt, and to be taken for granted."

The novelist asks: "How much is the diary, how much is you?"

"You said if I were Portia," Anna says, her eyes now as dry as her voice. "Naturally, that's impossible. She and I are hardly the same sex."

Of course, evil is usually more interesting than goodness, and bitterness more satisfying than innocence. Anna is simply a better part than Portia.



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Jackson's home run dumps Brewers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Reggie Jackson had a three-run homer and Dave Stewart and Jay Howell combined on a three-hitter as the Oakland Athletics beat Milwaukee 4-1 Thursday, handing the Brewers just their third loss of their awesome April.

The Brewers' 18-3 opening month record was the second best in major league history behind the 18-2 start by the 1984 Detroit Tigers. Milwaukee started the season with 13 consecutive victories.

Stewart, 3-2, walked three and struck out eight, leaving with one out in the eighth after walking Robin Yount and Juan Castillo. Howell retired all five men he faced for his third save.

Bill Wegman, 2-1, took the loss.

Cards 5, Padres 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Rod Booker drove in two runs and Terry Pendleton had three hits and scored twice, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres Thursday.

Jack Clark's RBI single in the third broke a 1-1 tie, and Booker, playing in place of injured second baseman Tommy Herr, drew a bases loaded walk off loser Storm Davis, 0-4, to make it 3-1.

Davis allowed six hits and five walks and two wild pitches before leaving after Pendleton doubled and Clark walked to start the Cards' fifth. Reliever Ed Wojna's balk scored Pendleton and Booker's two out single scored Clark for a 5-1 lead.

Greg Matthews, 2-2, limited the Padres to five hits before being relieved by Randy Horton with two outs and the bases loaded in the seventh. Pat Perry, the fourth St. Louis pitcher, got the last four outs for his first save.

Reds 9, Braves 8

CINCINNATI (AP) — Buddy Bell scored from second on Rafael Ramirez' throwing error in the 11th inning as the Cincinnati Reds came back from a six-run deficit to beat the Atlanta Braves 9-8 Thursday.

The Braves appeared headed for a sweep of the three-game series after pitcher David Palmer's three-run homer capped a five-run fourth and Ozzie Virgil added a solo homer in the sixth to give Atlanta an 8-2 lead.

But rookie Lloyd McClendon's two-run double in the seventh cut it to 8-4, then the Reds scored four in the ninth highlighted by Eric Davis' three-run homer.

Bell singled to lead off the 11th against Steve Ziem, 0-1, who was then called for a balk, moving bell to second.

Ed Olwine relieved Ziem and induced Terry Francona to ground to Ramirez at short. But Ramirez, trying to get Bell at third, threw low past third baseman Ken Oberkfell as Bell came around to score the winning run.

Bill Landrum, 2-1, was the winner after pitching two scoreless innings.

Giants 5, Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Harry Spillman singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning Thursday to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Chris Speier had doubled with one out, went to third on a wild pitch by loser Lee Smith, 0-2, and scored on Spilman's line single to center.

Scott Garrelts, 3-2, pitched two scoreless innings to get the win. Greg Minton pitched the ninth for his first save.

The victory was the first in seven games for the Giants on their current road trip and kept them a half-game ahead of Cincinnati in the National League West.

Some People
Commit Child Abuse Before
Their Child Is Even Born.
According to the surgeon general, smoking by a pregnant woman may result in a child's premature birth, low birth weight and fetal injury. If that's not child abuse, then what is?
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Athletic symposium slated for May 4th

Prospective college-bound student-athletes throughout the state, along with their high school coaches and athletics directors, have been invited to take part in an "Athletics Symposium" scheduled for Monday, May 4, on The University of Connecticut campus in Storrs.

The day-long symposium idea was formulated by United States Senator Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., in conjunction with The University of Connecticut and UConn's Office of Governmental Relations. The program will be sponsored by Southern New England Telephone.

The purpose of the 1987 Student-Athlete Symposium is to provide student-athletes with a forum for hearing and discussing issues and pressures they will face because of their dual responsibilities, in the classroom and in intercollegiate competition. The symposium is open to high school seniors throughout the state who have been recruited for their athletic abilities and who have committed themselves to a college or university for the 1987-88 academic year. Also invited to the symposium are the high school athletics directors and coaches from throughout Connecticut.

Carl Banks, linebacker with the Super Bowl Champion New York Giants, will be the special guest speaker at the symposium. His comments are scheduled for 10:15 a.m. at the Bishop Center on the UConn campus in Storrs, where the entire day of activities will take place.

The symposium will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m., to be followed at 10 a.m. by a welcome to the UConn campus by University of Connecticut President John T. Casteen III. Senator Dodd will offer a program overview and introduce the featured speaker, Carl Banks.

Following Banks' speech, a panel discussion focusing on "Drugs & Athletics" or other topics requested by the audience, will be held at 11 a.m. Serving as moderator for that session will be UConn Director of Athletics John L. Toner, who is Chairman of the NCAA Special Committee on Drug Testing. Also on the panel will be Senator Dodd, Carl Banks, UConn Head Basketball Coach Jim Calhoun, former National Football League All-Pro defensive back Mel Blount who now serves as NFL Director of Player Relations, and Dr. Joy O'Shields who serves as the Director of the Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletes at The University of Connecticut.

The symposium will conclude with remarks by Senator Dodd at 2:45 p.m.

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FS 5/7

2 LOFTS, very sturdy construction. Beautifully hand sanded and finished. Excellent new condition. Need to sell before graduation. Contact Dawn in Merritt B 401 at 487-4878. FS 5/4

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78' Mustang Ghia for sale. Body in excellent cond. No rust, low miles, still runs but needs work. If interested, call 487-5420, Price negotiable. FS 5/7

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1977 DATSUN B-210. RUNNING CONDITION. $350. CALL STEVE AT 429-2841. FS 5/1

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Hartford Saturday Low Prices
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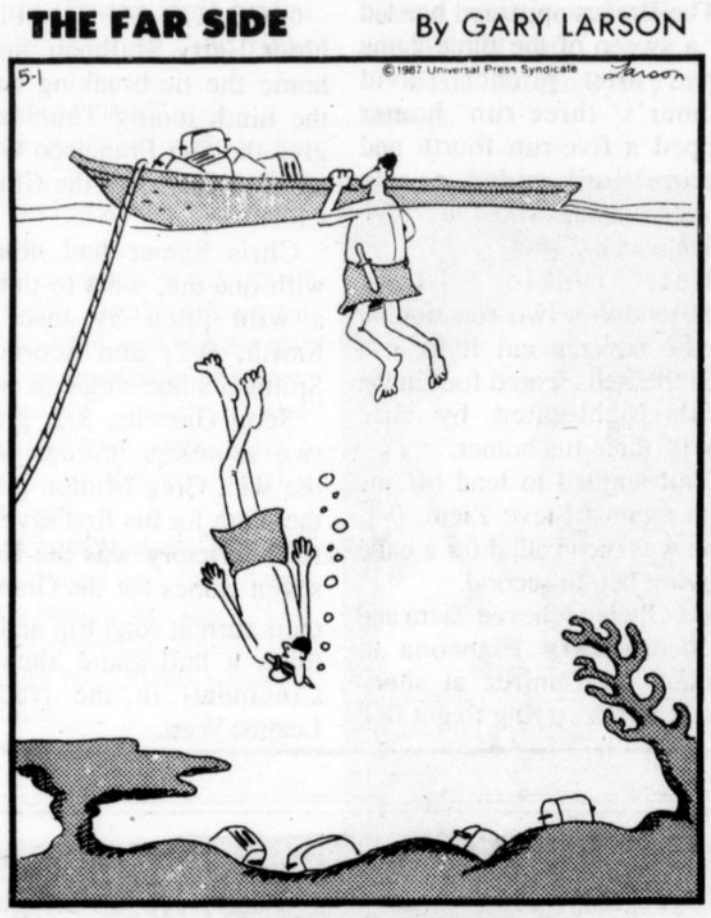
Kramer Striker Guitar with Crate Amplifier Brand new $225 takes both 487-6317 Ask for Scott. FS 5/1

1976 Chevy Monza. Gets you where you want to go! AM/FM stereo, cassette, and equalizer. $300. Call 487-5022. FS 5/1

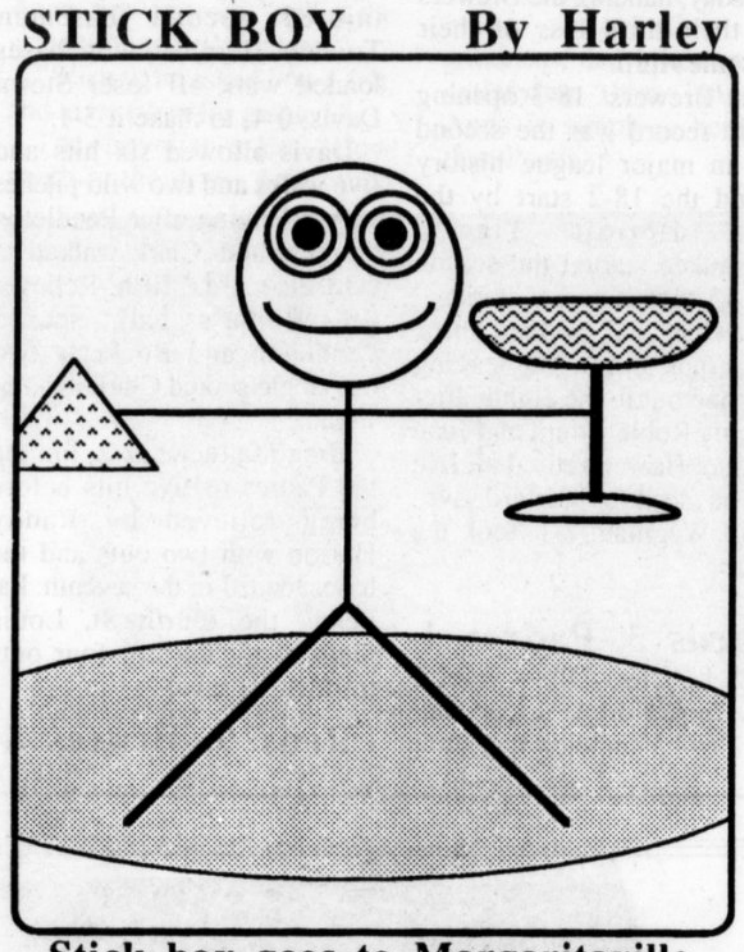
U2 TICKETS, HTFD, MAY 7TH. BEST OFFER. CALL LAURIE AT 487-6436. FS 5/7

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



The toaster divers of Pago Pago

STICK BOY By Harley

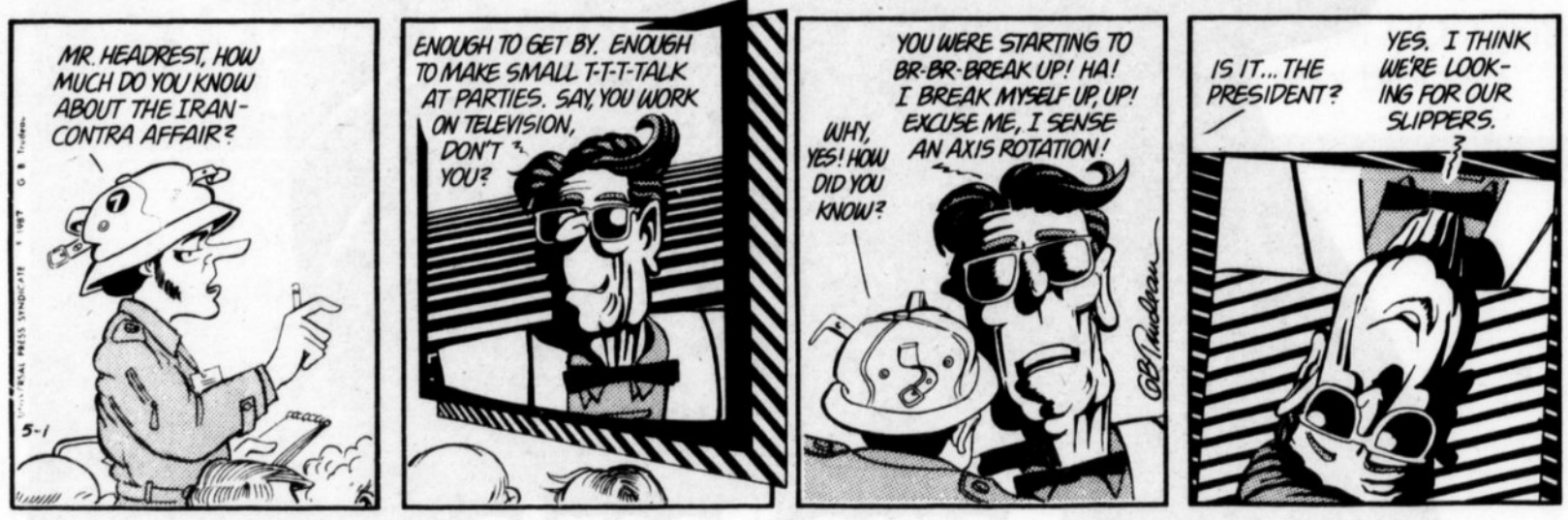


Stick boy goes to Margaritaville with his friends from Wheeler A 4th

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

GOODBYE, BILL! GOOD LUCK IN CALIFORNIA! DON'T SPEND IT ALL IN ONE PLACE!
GOSH. I S'POSE I'D GO TO THE WEST COAST IF I SUDDENLY HAD $12 MILLION, TOO.
FAREWELL!
S'POSE THE MONEY WILL CHANGE HIM?
I'M HURRYING, BWANA.. I'M HURRYING!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


MR. HEADREST, HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE IRAN-CONTRA AFFAIR?
ENOUGH TO GET BY. ENOUGH TO MAKE SMALL T-T-T-TALK AT PARTIES. SAY, YOU WORK ON TELEVISION, DON'T YOU?
WHY, YES! HOW DID YOU KNOW?
YOU WERE STARTING TO BR-BR-BREAK UP! HA! I BREAK MYSELF UP, UP! EXCUSE ME, I SENSE AN AXIS ROTATION!
IS IT... THE PRESIDENT?
YES. I THINK WE'RE LOOKING FOR OUR SLIPPERS.

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

AN ESSAY QUESTION?! NOT AGAIN!?.. I HATE WRITING THESE THINGS..
NOW, SKYLER..
YOU CAN'T EXPECT TO GET THROUGH LIFE WITHOUT BEING ABLE TO EXPRESS YOURSELF ON PAPER, CAN YOU?
WHY NOT?
LIFE IS MULTIPLE CHOICE.
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FOR SALE: Blue tweed CARPET, fits wall-to-wall in Hilltop singles, perfect condition, $40.00; REGINA ELECTROBROOM, runs well, $20.00; SANYO COMPACT REFRIDGE, excellent condition, $85.00. Please call 487-5208 for details. FS 5/5

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WILL TRADE MY 2 FRIDAY NIGHT TICKETS FOR HARTFORD'S SHOW FOR THURSDAY'S OR SATURDAY'S SHOW IF TRADE NOT FOUND WILL SELL AT REASONABLE PRICE 742-9286. FS 5/5

FOR SALE: 1979 Datsun Truck, five speed. Call 429-8528 for information. FS 5/5

L-shaped lofts for sale, very reasonable price and in good condition. Lofts fit small dorm room. Ask for Gary 487-5766. FS 5/7

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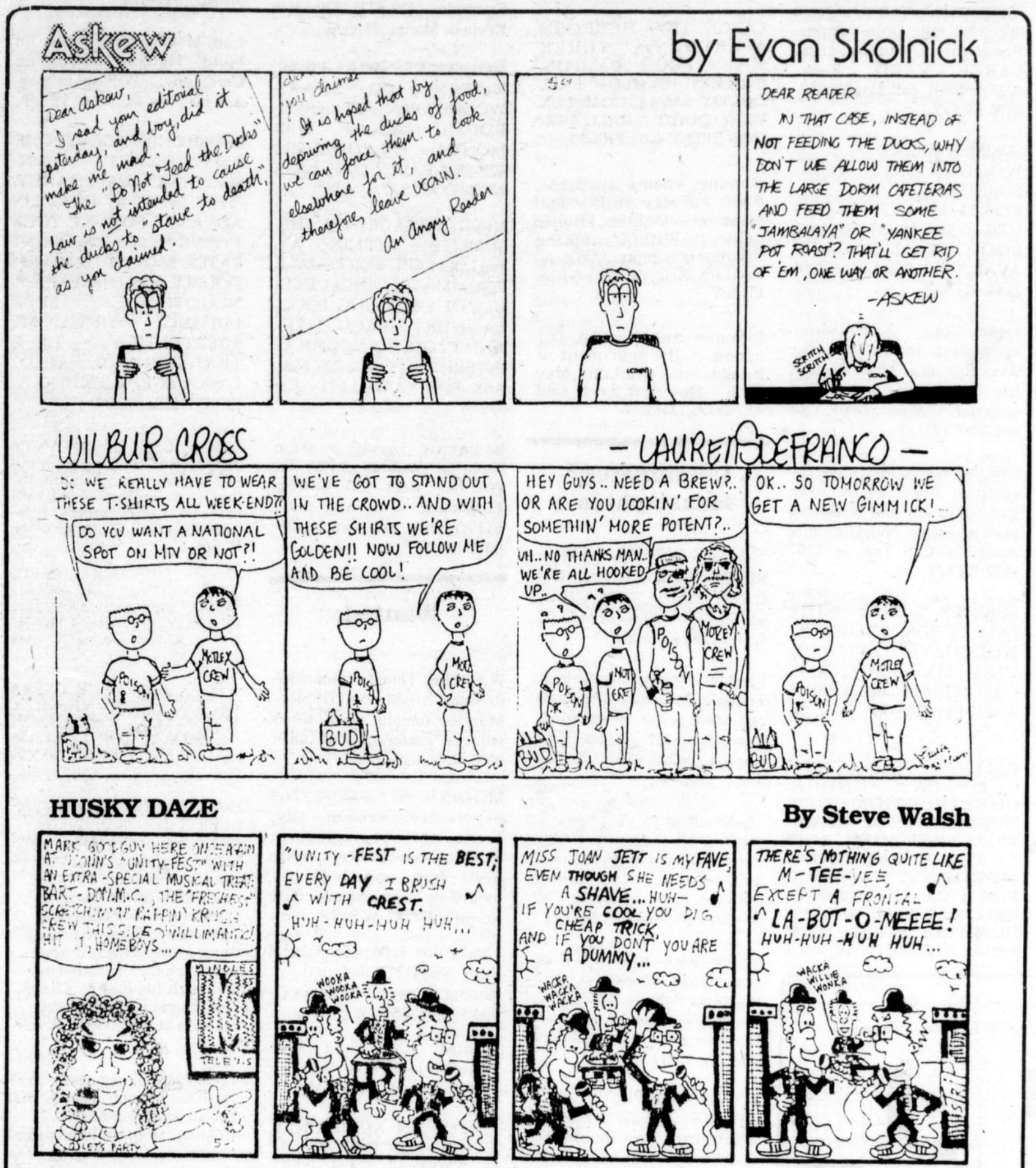
1977 Mustang II. 76,000 miles. Good condition, runs good, standard trans. $900 646-6138. FS 5/7


Askew
by Evan Skolnick
Dear Askew, I read your editorial yesterday, and boy, did it make me mad. The "Do Not Feed the Ducks" law is not intended to cause the ducks to "starve to death," as you claimed.
It is hoped that by depriving the ducks of food, we can force them to look elsewhere for it, and therefore, leave UCONN.
An Angry Reader
DEAR READER
IN THAT CASE, INSTEAD OF NOT FEEDING THE DUCKS, WHY DON'T WE ALLOW THEM INTO THE LARGE DORM CAFETERIAS AND FEED THEM SOME "JAMBALAYA" OR "YANKEE POT ROAST"? THAT'LL GET RID OF 'EM, ONE WAY OR ANOTHER.
-ASKEW
WILBUR CROSS
- LAURENCE DEFRANCO -
D: WE REALLY HAVE TO WEAR THESE T-SHIRTS ALL WEEKEND??
DO YOU WANT A NATIONAL SPOT ON MTV OR NOT?!
WE'VE GOT TO STAND OUT IN THE CROWD.. AND WITH THESE SHIRTS WE'RE GOLDEN!! NOW FOLLOW ME AND BE COOL!
HEY GUYS.. NEED A BREW?.. OR ARE YOU LOOKIN' FOR SOMETHIN' MORE POTENT?..
UH.. NO THANKS MAN.. WE'RE ALL HOOKED UP..
OK.. SO TOMORROW WE GET A NEW GIMMICK!..
HUSKY DAZE
By Steve Walsh
MARK GOODGUY HERE LIVE AGAIN AT UCONN'S "UNITY-FEST" WITH AN EXTRA-SPECIAL MUSICAL TREAT: BART-DOG.N.C., THE "FRESHEST" SCRATCHIN' 'N' RAPPIN' KRUSH CREW THIS SIDE OF WILLIMANTIC! HIT IT, HOMEBOYS...
"UNITY-FEST IS THE BEST; EVERY DAY I BRUSH WITH CREST. HUH-HUH-HUH HUH...
MISS JOAN JETT IS MY FAVE, EVEN THOUGH SHE NEEDS A SHAVE... HUH- IF YOU'RE COOL YOU DIG CHEAP TRICK, AND IF YOU DON'T YOU ARE A DUMMY...
THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE M-TEE-VEE, EXCEPT A FRONTAL LA-BOT-O-MEEEE! HUH-HUH-HUH HUH...
FRAT HOUSE ©1987 D.K.
by D.K.
YO GUYS WANNA GO SEE A PORN FLICK TONIGHT?
SURE!! YEAH!!! AW-RIGHT!!
THERE'S A DOUBLE FEATURE PLAYING: JOANIE DOES UCONN AND CHEAP THROAT. IT'S CALLED "PORNO FEST '87".
AWESOME!! LET ME GO GET MY SQUIRT GUN.
WHAT DOES HE NEED A SQUIRT GUN FOR?
HE ALWAYS BRINGS ONE TO PORNO MOVIES. HE LIKES TO CAUSE TROUBLE.
HAVE ANY OF YOU GUYS SEEN MY BOTTLE OF JERGEN'S LOTION?
NO WONDER HE CAN'T GET ANY GIRLS
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM
By Mike Peters
STRANGE... THIS ONE WAS CARRYING A BOX OF FROSTED FLAKES.

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE AT CARRAIGE HOUSE. 210/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY AT 429-8736 AFTER 7 PM. FR 5/1

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SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION! FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. CALL CINDY AT 429-9384 OR ABBY AT 429-7847 FOR MORE INFORMATION!! FR 5/7
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Summer Sublets with Fall option. One and two bedroom apartments. Some walking distance to campus. FR 5/7

Parking and Garages. Secure your spot for next year. Limited spaces available. Park and walk to class. Avoid costly parking tickets. Call 487-1437. FR 5/7

SUMMER SUBLET for this summer; 1/4 mile to campus $300 per month; May rent free; fall option call before noon if possible 429-7984. FR 5/1

SUMMER SUBLET!!! One mile from campus. Carriage House - very clean, part furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Ellen 487-4707, leave message on machine., or Lynn, 487-5371. FR 5/1

MUST RENT: FULLY FURNISHED, WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS, FULL FRIDGE, 2 BEDROOMS, LARGE KITCHEN, DEN, AND BATH. $160 PER MONTH. SUMMER SUBLET, WE'LL TAKE BEST OFFER. 429-4688. FR 5/7

Apartment Sublet for Summer available May 15. Male non-smoker only. Barbara Manor. Your own bedroom, living area, and kitchen, fully furnished. 429-8208. FR 5/4

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION FOR 2 BEDROOM WOODHAVEN APT. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL 429-9242. FR 5/1

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MUST SELL: 12' X 12' RED DORM CARPET. GOOD CONDITION. $45 OR BEST OFFER. PLEASE CALL LISA 429-8629 OR LYNN 487-8707. FS 5/7

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APARTMENT FOR RENT. SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOOMS, VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS-OPTION TO RENT IN FALL. RENT PRICE NEGOTIABLE. CALL 429-3438 MORNINGS OR EVENINGS. FR 5/1

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Brand new one bedroom Apartment. Available July 1st. 742-6068 Coventry Evenings Couple Preferred. FR 5/1

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SUMMER SUBLET furnished Carriage House Apt. 1 mile from campus $100 per month + utilities. Call 487-5716 or 487-7139. FR 5/5

Looking for a Summer Sublet? Well, look no further. Newly-Decorated Carriage House Apartment. $275-$300 a month. For more information call Suzie at 429-3897 or Sandy at 487-7363. FR 5/7

Summer Sublet, Fall Option- One room in quiet two bedroom apt. One mile from campus. Beautiful wooded area. LARGE YARD. Rent, $225/month, call Lisa at 487-0378. FR 5/7

SUMMER SUBLET WOODHAVEN APTS. FURNISHED $128.33/MONTH + 1/3 UTILITIES. MUST SHARE ROOM. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. CALL CAS 429-2746. RH 5/7

First floor- 2 bedroom apartment in Willimantic. Available late May through late August and possibly next semester. $500 per month. Call 684-7897. FR 5/7

One bedroom apt. close to campus. Must sublet over summer or any part of. Fear of price respected. Some furniture available. Call Tom at 429-1197. FR 5/4

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION- 2 BEDROOM WOODHAVEN APT. END UNIT- MAY RENT FREE. CALL 429-6395 BETWEEN 5 AND 7 PM. FR 5/7

CELERON SQUARE NEW COMPLEX UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON HUNTING LODGE ROAD. WILL HAVE ONE AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL OCCUPANCY. CALL 429-0422 DURING BUSINESS HOURS FOR DETAILS. FR 5/7

Apartment to sub-lease and option to rent in fall. 1/2 mile from campus in Knollwood Acres. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 429-0128. Available mid-May. May rent FREE! FR 5/7

LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT THREE MILES FROM CAMPUS. SUMMER SUBLET FALL OPTION SMALL COMPLEX VERY QUIET. CALL 487-0376 EVENINGS. FR 5/4

Summer rooms available. $350 for May 18th - Fall semester. Utilities kitchen cable. Within walking distance of campus. No pets. Contact Eric at 486-5195. FR 5/7

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Roommates/ Housemates

SUMMER RENTAL: NEWLY REDECORATED HOUSE ON CAMPUS AVAILABLE. $35.00 PER WEEK. FEMALES CALL 429-2423. RH 5/7

Summer Housing available at Triangle Fraternity $35/week call Mike S. for information. Openings for males and females. Call 486-5212. RH 5/1

"A Room with A View": 2 miles from Campus Fully-Furnished. 1 out for 4 bedrooms. 200/month (negotiable) +utilities. Just for summer. Call 487-0019 ask for Jorge. RH 5/1

One roommate wanted to share Woodhaven apartment with two other females. $185.00 per month, includes own bedroom. Contact Ronna at 487-1386 after 6 pm. RH 5/4

SUMMER SUBLET/ FALL OPTION. Female to share apartment, own bedroom. Backyard/ volleyball net. May rent free. Furnished, $235 including heat/ hot water. 429-0260. Kathleen/Mary RH 5/4

Need roommates for house in Dennisport Cape Cod for June, July, and August if intersted. Please call, Debbie at 487-6125RH 5/1

SUMMER SUBLET W/ FALL OPTION: 1 BEDROOM IN 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. REASONABLE, MATURE AND QUIET INDIVIDUALS ONLY. AVAILABLE 5/16. $225.00/MONTH. DAN 429-6106 OR 487-0008 AFTER 5:00. RH 5/1

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment late May through late August and/or next semester. Private room. $200.00 per month. Call 684-7897. RH 5/7

LOOKING FOR A PLACE ON THE CAPE FOR THE SUMMER? OWN ROOM IN A HOUSE IN W. YARMOUTH, $800, UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL 487-5483 OR 487-7688. RH 5/7

Needed: Three fun roommates to share apt. in Newport for summer. Preferrably female. $350 monthly. Great location! Please call Linda at 742-6847. RH 5/2

Summer Housemates $30/week. Male/Female 1/2 mile from campus at Chi Phi Fraternity. 429-8224, 429-1485: Kevin or Marty. RH 5/5

NONSMOKER WHO LIKES KITTENS TO SHARE WOODHAVEN APT. (OWN ROOM) A.S.A.P. $187 MONTH + 1/2 LOW UTIL. 429-6574 EARLY DAY, LATE NIGHT. RH 5/7

NEED A PLACE FOR THE SUMMER? OPENING AT WALDEN APT. FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE. INCLUDED USE OF SWIMMING POOL, LAUNDRY FACILITIES, AND CLOSE TO UCONN IF INTERESTED CALL 429-8081 ASK FOR KATHLEEN. RH 5/5

Roommate needed to share room at Walden Apts. for summer with fall option. Furnished, deck, and pool. $140/month, call John at 429-8611. RH 5/7

Wanted

WANTED: Female roommate to share 3 bedroom Duplex. Must be female, clean. Grad student prefered. Call 487-0008. Keep trying. W 5/7

MODELS WANTED! No experience needed, by professional photographer. Photo lay-outs and composits. Test shots and leads to modeling assignments. Call Ken at 643-1442. W 5/5

Graduation Tickets for Liberal Arts NEEDED desperately! Willing to pay! Call Maura (3-6pm) at 429-5340. W 5/4

Wanted: One Graduation Ticket for Jorgenson. Will Pay! Call Linda at 487-5999. W 5/1

I NEED AN ADDITIONAL TICKET FOR GRADUATION. IF ANYONE CAN PART WITH ONE, PLEASE CALL 649-6012. ASK FOR MARK. W 5/5

Desperately needed- Graduation ticket for Field House ceremony. Name your Price! Call Dee at 487-4893. W 5/1

NEEDED: one ticket for Graduation ceremonies in JORGENSON will pay TOP DOLLAR. Call Debbie at 487-6121 or 487-6899. W 5/7

Wanted by May 15---- Undergrad Male student, preferably U.S. citizen, interested in earning room. House is within easy walking distance of dining hall and main campus. References are required. Maturity and experience are important! The opening for the room will be the Summer and Fall semester (s) of 1987. Please, if you have any questions and/or would like to set up an interview contact Ruby Gilman 24 Willowbrook Rd. Storrs, Ct. phone number --- 429-2418. W 5/7

WANTED: FOUR EXTRA TICKETS FOR GRADUATION WILL PAY BIG MONEY! CALL 429-1455.

Desperately need 2-4 tickets for Graduation at Field House. Will pay what you want for them. Call 487-7649. Please!!! W 5/4

I am looking for 2 tickets for Field House Graduation Ceremony. Willing to pay. Ask for Gary 487-5766. W 5/7

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Female PhD grad WANTS SUMMER SUBLET near campus 6/15. Offering $250/month. Prefer studio/Knollwood 1 BR private home. Storrs refs. available. Call (312)-869-1904. W 5/4

WANTED: GOOD, USED, APPLE COMPUTER, DRIVE, MONITOR, AND PRINTER FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. CALL 742-7341 DAYS, 742-6124 EVENINGS. W 5/7

I WILL BUY YOUR EXTRA GRADUATION TICKETS! NEED FOR JORGENSON CEREMONY. TOP DOLLAR! CALL JEREMY AT 487-7950. W 5/4

Help... I'm dying from a rare tropical disease and have just two months to live. My mother (who also is dying of the same disease) has just one wish - to see her son graduate before they both pass away. If you have two Jorgenson tickets. (I also need one for my father who lost both his legs in a freak sledding accident) please call Jim at 429-9384. W 5/7

I don't like to beg and I don't have very much money, BUT I need two graduations tickets. Help make my final weeks at UConn Happy ones. If you have Jorgenson Grad tickets, please call JIm at 429-9384. If I'm not there, please leave a message. W 5/7

Help! Need two Graduation Tickets for Jorgenson. Will pay! Call Anne at 429-9419. W 5/1

NEEDED: Three tickets for graduation ceremonies in Jorgenson, May 24. Call John at 429-8611. W 5/7

Help Wanted

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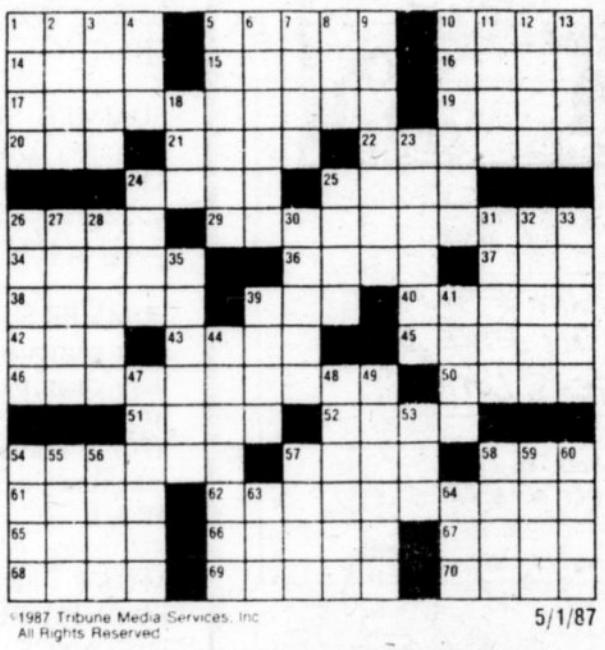
THE Daily Crossword by Donald C. McMillan



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15 Tripod
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21 Social reformer
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39 Ocean: abbr.
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50 Columnist Barrett
51 Venezuela mining town
52 Sunday paper section
54 Formal split
57 Goddess queen
58 Once around the track
61 Spoken
62 Decorative tree
65 Wolfe the sleuth
66 Bird of prey
67 Ripening factor
68 Prophet
69 Refinery waste
70 Pull suddenly

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1 Comic Martha
2 Pub drinks
3 Cairo's river
4 Congeal
5 Needlework
6 —-mache
7 Sale term
8 Nest
9 Part
10 Virtuous
11 Raja's lady
12 Inter —
13 Source of oil
18 Hockey great
23 Theater attendants
24 Gunner's need
25 Blue duck
26 Pitch
27 Extend
28 Asian mountain
30 Chemical compound
31 "Remember the —"
32 Fortification
33 La Scala offering
35 Shows contempt
39 Part of Earth
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48 Fish baskets
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Babysitters during summer sessions to watch well behaved 6 year old boy while I work evenings to midnight. Call 456-7096. Please keep trying. HW 5/1

ATTENTION GRADUATES: Prudential Financial Services is looking for motivated individuals to enter our training program. If you qualify, you could make in excess of $30,000 your first year, and into six figures by your fith year. Opportunities are available for upward movement to high Mangement Positions. Contact Robert J. O'Keeffe, CLU, ChFC at 887-9286. HW 5/7

PART TIME/ FULL TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS AND MOMS WITH CHILDREN IN SCHOOL. APPLY IN PERSON TO SUGAR SHACK BAKE SHOP UNIVERSITY PLAZA, STORRS. HW 5/1

Summer work possibilities. Could become past time during school year. 1st or 2nd shift. Applications 9-11, 2-5, M-f, or call 642-7551 for appointment. Franklin Mushroom Farms, Route 32, North Franklin. HW 5/1

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NEED A SUMMER JOB? OFFICE OF FACULITIES HAS 25 OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR LANDSCAPE POSITIONS ON CAMPUS. IF ATTENDING SUMMER SESSIONS, WE'LL BE FLEXIBLE IN YOUR SCHEDULE. HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER WORKING WITH OTHER COLLEGE KIDS OUTSIDE!! APPLY AT SEO, 2ND FLOOR WILBUR CROSS. CALL BRIAN KRYSTOF FOR MORE INFORMATION. X 2306. HW 5/4

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All fields, all levels! Graduating seniors may apply! For free brochure, send SASE to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, BOX 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049. HW 5/1

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Day Camp in Simsbury, Ct. now interviewing for Waterfront Staff, Archery Director, Arts and Crafts Director, Nature Instructor, General Counselors. HW 5/7

THE DAILY CAMPUS NEEDS NIGHT RUNNERS AND DELIVERY PEOPLE FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1987-88. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT BRYAN KELLEY AT 429-0128 MUST HAVE LARGE VEHICLE. HW 5/7

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WANTED: Capable, patient, articulate individual who will teach us to use Apple 2e P.C. (hard disk) at our home in Chaplin. Fee negotiable. Call: 455-0789 or 649-3356. HW 5/7

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Ride Board

ACK! I need a ride to Middletown, Friday at 2 pm. HELP! Call Chuck at CDC, 429-9384. RB 5/1

RIDE NEEDED TO BOSTON OR SOUTH SHORE AREA ON SATURDAY MAY 2ND. CALL 487-6246. RB 5/1

SUMMER RIDES OFFERED TO NEW YORK CITY (or along 191/195) EVERY WEEKEND this summer. Call Joe at 486-2481 or 487-8086 for more details. RB 5/7

Personals

I've been watching you, have you noticed? This secret admirer wants to be discovered. Let's dance the night away at Cabaret East. May 1st 9 P.M. Shippee Terrace.

Candlelight, fun, dancing. Together with you will make a great night! Start Spring weekend off right at the Cabaret East.

Lookout Middlesex - Here comes Kathy L! Congratulations Woman! You cool Residence Assistance you! Go Subog. Cool beans UCONN! Love, Ang Lallette!

For the arrival of my illustrious best friend Geraldine: We've been throught a lot. Talk to you in four months babe! Just think - "we ain't getting s--- done next semester!" Wait, will I be here next semester? Did you know that only the good die young so we better be bad this weekend (the sinners are much more fun). We'll do double time on the seduction line. You'll learn all about that this weekend. Shot for shot? Love, your roomie on Tolland 1st - Ari

Michele: Good luck with the ooze ball game Sat ********** NANCY THIS ALSO INCLUDES YOU *** KEVIN

L- Last Sunday you took advantage of my absence to leave me a note. Don't be afraid to take advantage of this: Dave, Fairfield 3rd

Mary, I love You. Matt

Pebbles: Here is your d--- Personal. I took time out of tending my pets just to write this- I know, you told me about bestiality but he's soooo cute! Hey - this time no puppy dog eyes. Kevin says "smile!" I finally found a Linus - now it's time for your bam-bam. If any of you readers out there would like to apply just go to the Peanut Gallery (we all know where that is - the best dorm in the jungle Tolland!)! Are you psyched for the weekend or just still drunk from Spring Week? BAMBAM is calling you! Luv, your best beadie - Sally P.S. Is he a Snoopy instead of a Linus.

MICHELE SOON TO BE THE "LEAN -MEAN -FIGHTING MACHINE (HA HA)" CONGRATULATIONS! ALL THAT HARD WORK PAID OFF. A CELEBRATION WILL SOON FOLLOW. BY THE WAY... WHAT IS "MAX DENSITY?" LOVE ALWAYS, LAURA - CINDY - MARY - GINA

"KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN." DON'T DRIVE DRUNK! CALL 486-4809 FOR A SAFE RIDE HOME THURSDAYS 9:00 PM - 1:30 AM FRI/SAT 9:00 PM -2:30 AM.

To Amy and Debbi: We can't wait to have you as part of the sisterhood. Best wishes for tonight. Pi Phi Love and ours, your big sisters, Amy and Sharon.

To Lollypop and Poushkie, This is your last weekend at Hamilton Hotel So breakout the Whipcream and T.E.U.S. You'll find out what they are this weekend. You're in for a Big Surprise!! Love Pumpkin Pie and Yohimbee

Ioannis, I don't know what I would do w/o you. I will miss you this summer. I love you Always and Forever. Mar-Mar

HEY JUDY: It's been a great semester! Good luck at inquisition and I hope we won't have to get ICE CREAM afterwards! Love, brother, the one with the Waddle, John

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Sue, It's almost over. You're a great pledge and little brother good luck at Inquisition Love your big

To the sisters of Pi Beta Phi, we're psyched to become sisters and will be proud to wear the arrow. Pi Phi Love, the Pledges.

To Maureen, our pledge class Educator, Thanks! We couldn't have done it without you! Pi Phi Love, Amy, Brigid, Debbi, Jeannine, Leslie, and Shari

LIEB (DG); Happy 22nd to an awesome friend! Now that your all grown-up you can't be a CHILD anymore. Get siked for the best Spring Weekend ever. We love you, Di and Vita.

Carroll (Triangle), Thanks for the fun time last Saturday at the semi. Next time I definitely need plastic flowers and a waterproof dress that fits. Remember we still have to watch Top Gun. By the way, isn't that a girl's name? Love, Terri

Wire Man salutes ... Madame X! Why haven't we heard from you recently? Could it be that Madame X has retired? Please respond.

Mary K. has never had a professional massage! We love her anyway.

TO THE PRETTY GIRL WITH THE CAMARO. I'LL MEET YOU SUNDAY 7 PM, SECOND FLOOR OF THE LIBRARY.

Curtain-Puller: Stage Left from the audience's point of view. Meet me at the concert Saturday 3 PM in the first row of the away stands on the 50 yard-line. Front row center.

CHUCK S. - DESPITE ALL, I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU. THE DOOR WILL ALWAYS BE OPEN. I MISS YOU ALREADY. FOREVER, ME.

Steph, I can't believe it has been six months. They have been the best. Thanx for putting up with me. I love you, Eric

Brothers of Delta Chi: Get psyched for Tomorrow nights GLOW WORM PARTY

Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, U2 can Glow in the Dark at Delta Chi on Saturday night.

LINGUISTICS GUY, Thanks for the compliment. You know where I sit, so stop by and say "hi"! Christine

HI HONEY, It's ME AGAIN! Hope you're reading the Personals like you said you would. Have the greatest spring Weekend ever! Looking forward to Plenty of door action... YOU'RE AWESOME! Love and Miss you all the time! - Spurts

TONY THE ITALIAN STALLION (library Basement Wednesday night), Thnaks for the present, we put it to good use. Got more? We're interested. Respond in Personals. Love, The HOT BABES

To the girl with dark hair, wearing a white sweater and striped skirt at Thumpers on Wednesday. My friend tried to talk to you and your two friends into dancing with us. Well you did for a minute and then left the floor. I think your kind of cute! Hopefully we may dance a little longer to a song that you may like at another time. From the tall guy with brown hair, wearing glasses, dark

Tony, Only one more year, and you won't have to worry about getting an ID! Only 6 more months and I can buy for you! Happy Birthday Babe! Hudges and Kissies, Elyse

Happy Birthday and Congratulations Jennifer B!!! Yes You! We miss having neighbors like you - JB and WOO!

Happy Birthday Mindy! Have a great weekend - only two weeks left - Thanks for being a great roomie, Love always JB

SHE WAS BORN IN A HANDBAG. That's why the kitten likes to ride around in pockets on cold days. Tonight there's a pup arriving who likes to nuzzle the kitten and make her coo. Don't they belong in a sweet Spring garden? DOG-IN DOG-OUT

TROY HOUSE: Here's your first "long distance" Personal. Have a great time partying during SPRING WEEKEND! I wish I could be there, but the FRENCH RIVIERA is calling. - Kevin

Meghan - Just wanted to say thanks for everything. You are one in a million!! Congrats on the V.P. Have a great weekend! Love you Rainey

Congratulations to the new AGR Rhomates! The Old: (Laura, Adele, Chris, Jen, Kirsten, and BBonnie), and the new: (Carolyn, Joanna and our little sister Jamie)! You guys are AWESOME! Proud to have you along!! Love, Fric (Bill), Frac (Jill) and all the brothers and sisters of AGR

Eric (and the rest of the Spring 1987 Pledge Class): Good luck at Inquisition. Nothing short of a national disaster will keep me from showing up! Once again - Good luck I know you'll need it! In brotherhood, Suzanne

To the attractive girl from Frats Mailroom seen Saturday. Did you enjoy the letter? Did you call Sunday and forget to call back at 11:00? Still hope to hear from you. Sincerely yours, Michael

We one had a friend named TED
Who during a fire alarm
stayed in BED
And to our dismay
We are sorry to say
NOW POOR TED IS DEAD!

Noele (Eddy 5th), it would have been "My bad" (Ibid Greg) if I didn't send you a Personal for your birthday. I hope all your birthday wishes come true on Saturday. May you get that "Monday night Streak" going again! Happy 20th!! Love Steph

RICKY, Three down, one to go! We're almost there! Let's go for it! Thank you very much for all your support and encouragement! Love always, Michele

In my long search for the perfect woman I have found only one. Not a more beautiful woman could be found near or far. No woman on Campus could have more class or be more devine. Yes, she is truly a lady. Athletic, intelligent, sexy, social, and unconceited. But no EMER, you are not cute. From your most dedicated admirer, your "Brother"

THERESA (WATSON 6TH) HAPPY BIRTHDAY TREAT! HEAVY DUTY PARTYING AHEAD, BUT IF YOU HAVE THE DRUNK VOICE ON, I'M NOT STABBING YOU - I NEED A GOOD LAUGH! HOPE YOU HAVE A "SEDATED" BIRTHDAY - LOVE LINDA

THERESA, YOU'RE THE BEST ROOMMATE. HOPE YOU HAVE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY. LET'S END THIS SEMESTER WITH A BIG BLAST THIS SATURDAY! LOVE YOUR ROOM.

PI BETA PHI PLEDGES: Inspiration week is almost over, so stay psyched - the best is yet to come! Love, the sisters.

Here's your personal, Kate - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Stay out of trouble! I don't want to see anymore pictures of you in the paper. Love, Judy

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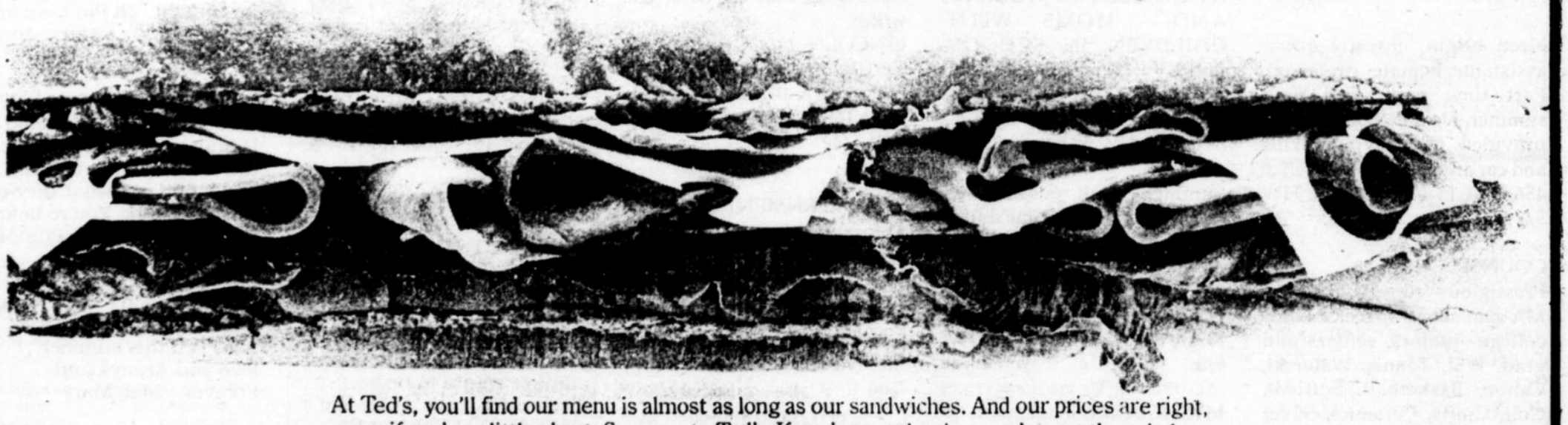

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TED'S GIANT GRINDERS

Sun. - Thurs. 10:30 - 1:30
Fri. - Sat. 10:30 - 2:30

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HAPPY 21ST BIRHTDAY TO JACKIE FROM ALL HER FRIENDS AND FAMILY IN CALIFORNIA

CHRIS - HAPPY BIRHTDAY! THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A COOL ROOMMATE! AND GET READY TO PARTY - I DON'T CARE HOW MUCH HOMEWORK YOU HAVE! ENJOY YOUR WEEKEND! LOVE YA! CHI

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC—— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

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Applications for graduate and under-graduate commuters seeking on-campus housing for Fall 1987 will be available in 112 Wilbur Cross begining May 1st. M 5/1

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Heather Gilluly Please call 487-7686 regarding Beautiful Eyes Ask for Patty Thanks. M 5/1

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Events

Printmaking Offered. Three week class. Three credits July 6-24 9AM-4PM . Basic Lithography, woodcut, etching. Contact Art Dept. 486-3930. E 5/1

A public talk on "ZEN AND PSYCHOSPIRITUAL EVOLUTION" will be given by Richard Clarke, PhD at the Quaker Meeting House. 144 S Quakler Lane, West Hartford, 7:30 pm on May 15th. Cost:$4.00. A one day workshop, "AN INTRODUCTION TO ZEN MEDITATION", will be held May 16th in Coventry, Ct. For more information call 742-7049 or (413)-259-1248. E 5/7

Internship opportunities still available for next semester in local non profit human service agencies. If interested call 486-3631 and ask for the Urban Semester Program. E 5/4

Soul Travel is the means the great saints have always used to find the secret Kingdom of God while still in their physical bodies. To find out more come to an open discussion on ECKANKAR the ancient science of soul travel, Tues. May 5 at 7:30 in the Student Union, Room 217. M 5/5

Staying on Campus for Spring weekend but nothing to do Sunday? "Come on Down" To the UCONN Bike Club's Leisurely 25 mile ride along scenic vistas. Bring a lunch and bike tour leader provided! Meet at Student Union Steps, 9:00 AM. See You! E 5/1

Thanks USG for supporting us through another GREAT ski season. UCONN SKI CLUB! Thanks again

Lost and Found

LOST: TWO KEYS ON PAINTED BRASS KEY RING. NEED THEM DESPERATELY. CONTACT CLARE AT 487-8320. LF 5/1

LOST: KEY CHAIN WITH FOUR KEYS AND TWO SMALL KNIVES ON IT. LOST OUTSIDE OF THE JUNGLE CAF. REWARD!! CALL 487-7640. LF 5/1

Lost a pair of eyeglasses in a brown case between Brock and S-lot on Saturday 4/25. If found contact Beth at 487-7554. LF 5/1

LOST: A Lumpy Antiquey-looking widish segmented Gold Bracelet. At Pajama Slave Dancers in the Ballroom Thursday night. Desperately sought by owner! **ALSO LOST** 2 DORMKEYS on a round Brass Keychain. Lost in January on Sledding Hill Near McMahon. **ALSO:** I can't find my black socks. If found please call **ANN** at 487-9195. LF 5/1

FOUND: One Pair of Prescription Glasses on Sat. 4/25 in S LOT. Glasses were in a brown case with sterling printed on the side. LF 5/5

Validine found! John M. Laliberte would you like to eat again? Call Denise or Amy at 487-5484. LF 5/7

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Gooden hopes to put life with cocaine in the past

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— Dwight Gooden, warned by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth that he faces at least a one-year suspension if he goes back to drugs, admitted Thursday he made a mistake by using cocaine and said he hoped he could put his problem behind him.

Gooden, who rejoined his New York Mets teammates 24 hours after ending a 28-day stay at a drug treatment center, will face frequent drug testing.

"I know I made a mistake and I regret it, but I must turn the page once again because life goes on and I want to put all this behind me," Gooden said, reading from a prepared statement. "I want to get back to doing the things that I like, and that's playing baseball and having fun again."

The 1985 Cy Young award winner appeared nervous and uncomfortable as he rushed through his remarks in less than a minute at a briefing at Shea Stadium. The Mets had said he would not answer questions.

Earlier, the 22-year-old pitcher was presented with his 1986 World Series ring and then spent a short time throwing from the mound and running in the outfield. He did not get any exercise other than climbing steps during his stay at the Smithers Alcoholism and Drug Treatment Center.

The Mets hope Gooden can resume pitching in the major leagues by the first week of June, but General Manager Frank Cashen emphasized the team would not hurry him.

About the time Gooden arrived at the stadium, Ueberroth's office released a statement that said, "Any return to drug use will result in his suspension from baseball for a minimum period of one year."

The statement also said that Gooden will not be subject to disciplinary action if he continues with the after-care program, which includes drug testing.

"We wish Dwight Gooden well in his ongoing rehabilitation. We will continue to consult regularly with his doctors and the Mets regarding his progress," the commissioner's statement said.

Cashen said Greg Pavlick, the Mets' traveling minor pitching coach, would accompany Gooden on the road once he comes back. But Cashen admitted it would be impossible to monitor the right-hander's off-the-field activities.

"I think he can be on his own," he said.

Dr. Alan Lans, associate director of Smithers Center, declined to discuss the specifics of Gooden's case and said the pitcher's recovery depends on his after-care program.

"Of people who do follow the program, we can look for success in 75 percent," Lans said.

The Mets, who have tried to shield Gooden from the media since his arrival in the majors in 1984 at age 19, plan to be especially protective now.

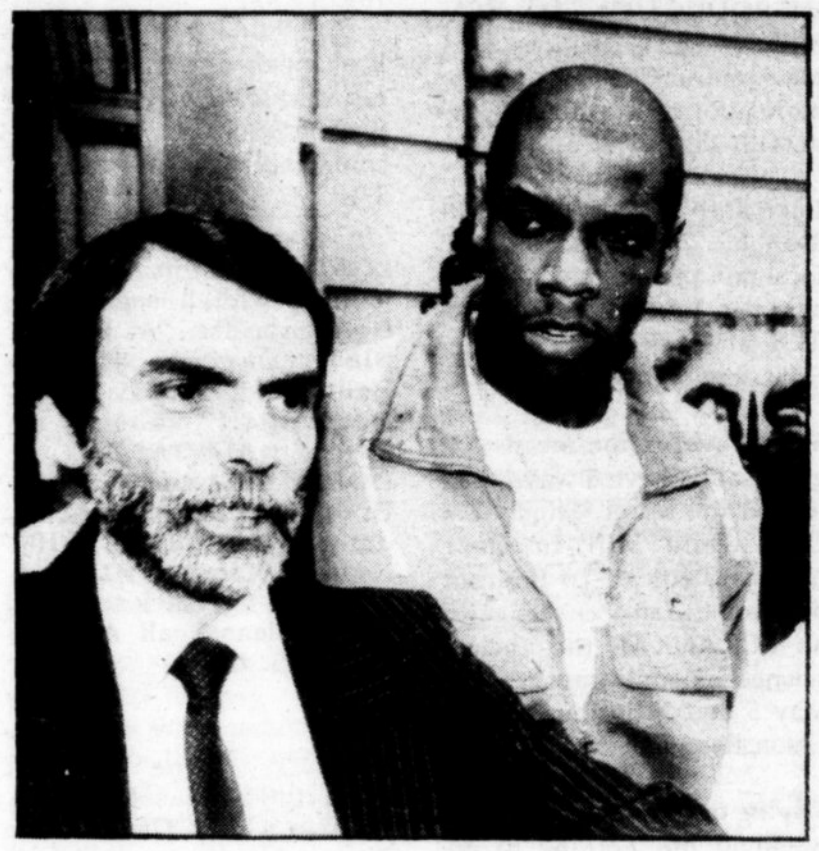
The team's clubhouse was closed to the media after the briefing until after Thursday night's game against Montreal. Cashen said no one-on-one interviews with Gooden would be allowed in the near future.

Mets Manager Davey Johnson said Gooden would begin 15 minutes of light throwing on Friday and would soon start throwing 10 minutes from the mound every other day. In about three weeks, the Mets hope Gooden can pitch three innings in a minor league game.

Cashen speculated that Gooden could possibly make his 1987 major league debut after the Mets conclude a West Coast trip in the first week of June.

Cashen said it would be important for Gooden to "rebuild his confidence to handle the stress" of major league life. But Lans said there was no evidence that Gooden's cocaine problem was caused by such stress, and he did not believe the cocaine use had caused any physical impairment.

Gooden's lawyer, Charles Ehrlich, said previously that it had been determined by the center that Gooden was an occasional user of cocaine.



The heat will be on Dwight Gooden (right) to stay drug-free (UPI photo).

...baseball looks to clinch berth

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in the opener. In the second game, Jim Jones scattered seven hits over 7 1-3 innings for the win, while Nagy picked up the save with 1 2-3 hitless innings of relief.

Husky Notes: Sunday's 1 p.m. game will be the annual UConn Baseball Alumni game. All baseball alumni are encouraged to attend the game, root on the 1987 squad, and enjoy a reunion of former UConn baseball players that promises fun for everyone.

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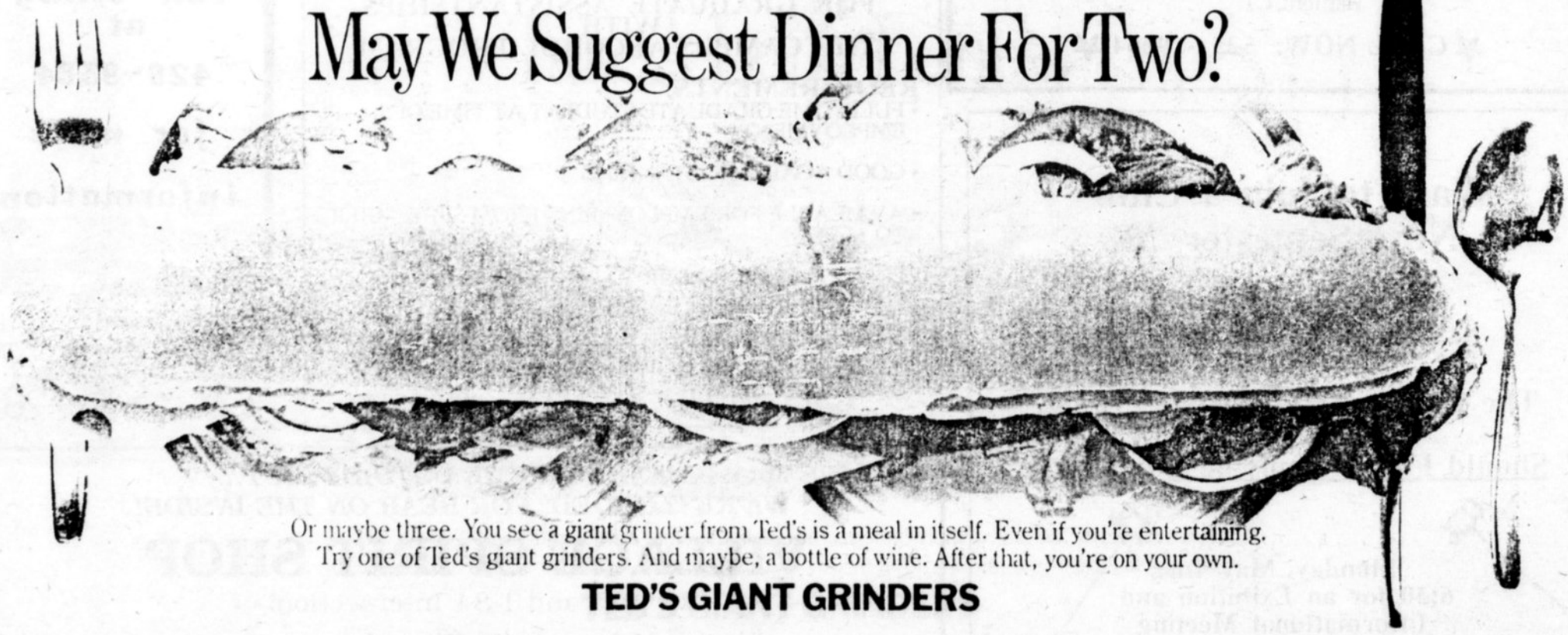

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Demons Begone 5-2 favorite in Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Phil Hauswald, who failed to win the 1986 Kentucky Derby with a 60-1 shot, will go after the 113th Derby Saturday with favored Demons Begone.

"He thinks he's king of the world right now," the 28-year-old trainer said of the colt, who is unbeaten in three starts this year, including the Arkansas Derby.

"He thinks he can beat anybody."

Demons Begone was the 5-2 early favorite to beat 16 other 3-year-olds and give Hauswald, a native of nearby New Albany, Ind., a Derby victory in his second try. Last year, he saddled Bachelor Beau to finish 14th in a 16-horse field.

The last favorite to win the 1 -1/4 mile Derby at Churchill Downs was Spectacular Bid, who went off at 3-5.

The wide open aspect of this year's Derby is reflected in the morning line.

The entry of Gulch and Leo Castelli trained by LeRoy Jolley, was made 4-1, while Cryptoclearance was listed at 5-1, and Alysheba, Masterful Advocate and Bet Twice each were rated 6-1. Trainer D. Wayne Lukas' entry of Capote, War, and On The Line was made 8-1.

Demons Begone, owned by John Ed Anthony, can earn a $1 million bonus offered by Oaklawn Park to any horse who sweeps the Rebel and Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn and the Kentucky Derby.

Saturday's winner also will take a first step toward one of two bonuses.

Triple Crown Productions, Inc., is guaranteeing $5 million, including winners' purses in the three races, to any 3-year-old who sweeps the Derby Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Any 3-year-old competing in all three races also can earn a $1 million bonus by amassing the most points, which will be awarded on a basis of 5 for a win, 3 for second, and 1 for third.

If 17 start, the Derby will be worth a record $793,600, with a record $618,600 to the winner.

ABC will televise from 4:30 to 6 p.m. EDT. Posttime will be 5:38 p.m.

Completing the Derby field are Shawklit Won, Templar Hill, Momentus, Avies Copy, Candi's Gold and No More Flowers. Templar Hill, Momentus and Avies Copy will be coupled as the mutual field for betting purposes.

Demons Begone, who has won six of nine career starts, will start from the No. 10 post under Pat Day.

Assistant trainer Bill Million nuzzles up to Derby favorite Demons Begone. The two have been working with each other preparing for Saturday's 113th running of the Kentucky Derby (UPI photo).

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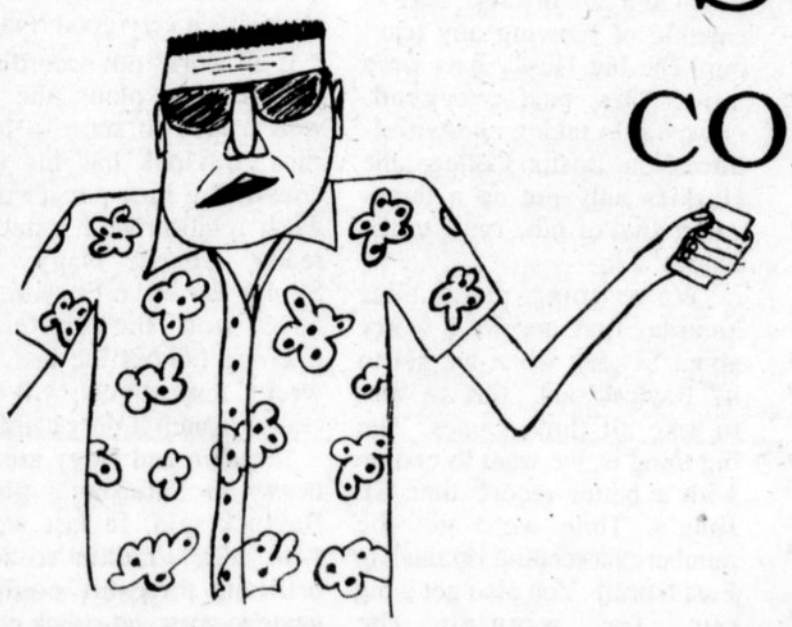

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Baseball's magic number is two

Can clinch post-season berth this weekend

Friday Digest

Softball's twin-bill postponed

The women's softball doubleheader between UConn and Adelphi scheduled for Thursday, April 30 at 2:30 p.m. was postponed due to wet field conditions in Storrs.

The doubleheader between the top two ranked teams in the NCAA Division I Northeast region has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 9, beginning at 12 noon in Storrs,

Currently, Adelphi is ranked No. 1 in the region and UConn No. 2, with both teams in the hunt for one of 16 bids to the NCAA national tournament or for a berth in the first-year, 16-team National Invitational Championship which will be hosted by Western Illinois University.

The selections and seedings for the 16-team NCAA Division I national championship will be announced on Sunday, May 10.

UConn returns to action Saturday, May 1 with a 1:00 p.m. doubleheader at Rutgers. Following the twin bill with Rutgers, the team will close out its regular season with its May 9th doubleheader with Adelphi.

UMass blanks men's tennis

The UMass men's tennis team evened its record at 3-3 with a 6-0 victory over UConn Thursday, as the Minutemen swept all six singles matches. No doubles competition was held due to cold and windy conditions.

UConn, now 5-6 on the spring, returns to action Friday with a 3:00 p.m. match at M.I.T. in Cambridge, MA.

SINGLES RESULTS—Brian Gable (M) def. Todd Farin 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Flicka Rodman (M) def. Eric Uthgenannt 6-1, 6-0; John Marlow (M) def. Glenn Marshall 6-0, 6-1; Joe Dessomiers (M) def. Steve Repass 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Rich Nieboer (M) def. Matt Arciero 7-5, 6-3; Chris Johnson (M) def. Glenn Horowitz 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES RESULTS—no doubles action; play halted due to cold and windy conditions.

TEAM RECORDS—Massachusetts 3-3; Connecticut 5-6.

Sports this weekend

Men's tennis

Friday: The men's tennis team travels to M.I.T. at 3 p.m.

Baseball

Saturday: The baseball team hosts PROVIDENCE in a noon doubleheader.

Sunday: The baseball team hosts PROVIDENCE at 1 p.m.

Softball

Saturday: The softball team will travel to RUTGERS for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

Men's track

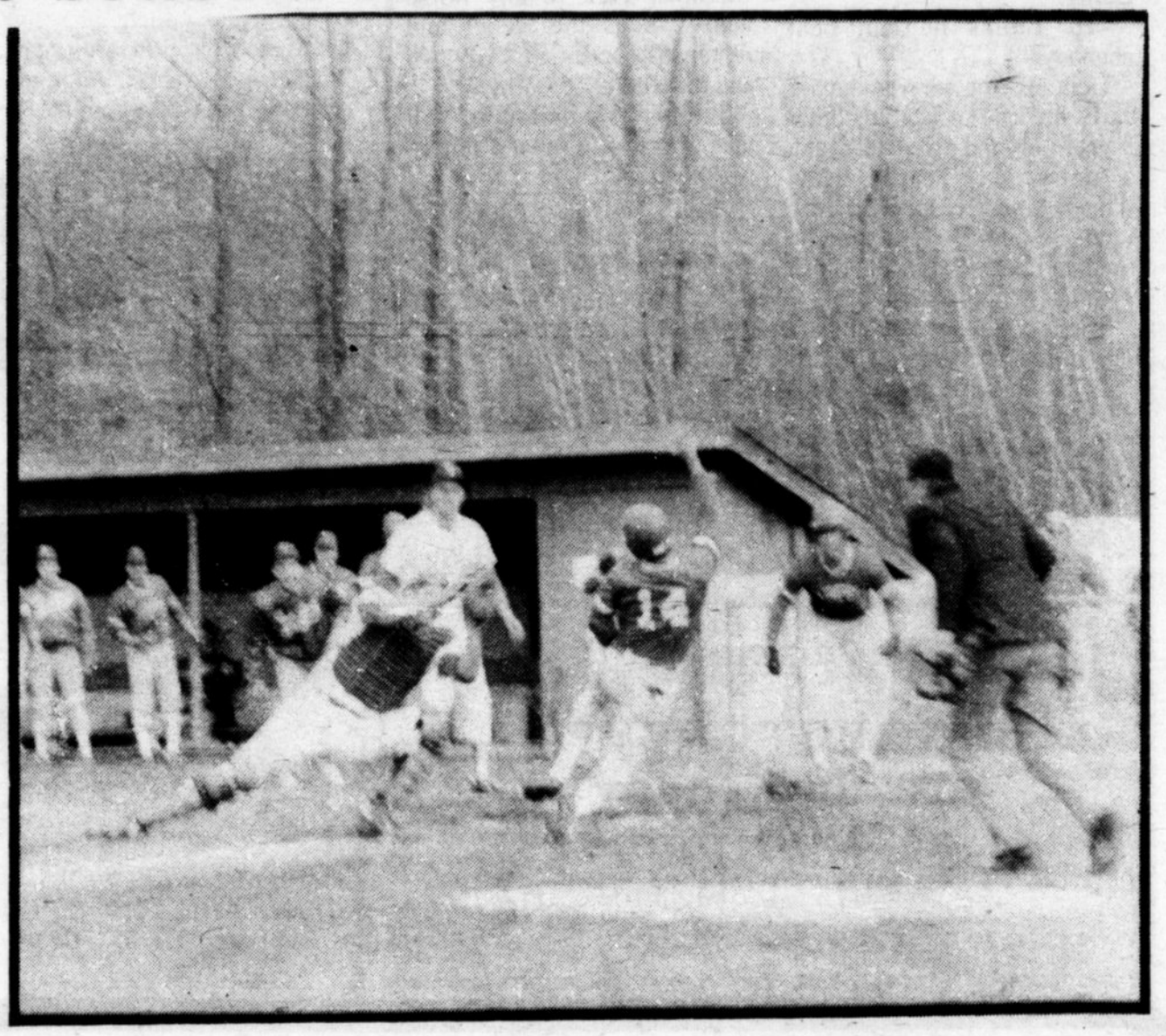
Saturday and Sunday: The men's track team will compete in the BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS at Villinova.

Women's track

Saturday and Sunday: The women's track team will compete in the BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS at Villinova.

Men's Lacrosse

Saturday: The men's lacrosse club host the second annual CONNECTICUT LACROSSE CLASSIC at 1 p.m.



UConn catcher Marek Drabinski will hope to put the tag on Providence this weekend when the Friars visit Storrs for the Huskies' final Big East series of the regular season (Chuck Pickett photo).

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

The baseball team will close out it's regular season Big East schedule this weekend with a three game home series against Providence. By the end of the weekend, barring foul weather, the four spots in the Big East tournament, hosted by UConn at Muzzy Field in New Britain on May 14-17, will be decided.

Currently, the Huskies and St. John's are tied for first in the Big East Northern Division with 9-6 conference records. Boston College is in third place with a conference mark of 6-7, and Providence is 4-9.

While the Huskies will be doing battle with the Friars this weekend, St. John's and Boston College will be slugging it out in a three game set at BC. The Eagles also have two games remaining with Providence.

Providence, for all practical purposes, is eliminated from the running. However, Boston College does have a chance to unseat either UConn or St. John's for one of the two post-season berths. Should the Huskies take two-out-of-three from the Friars this weekend, they would guarantee themselves a berth, no matter what anyone else does in their respective conference games.

If UConn only wins one, the Eagles have to win their remaining three games with St. John's and two with Providence. Should UConn drop all three this weekend, the Eagles would have to take at least four out of their remaining five.

So, in other words, the magic number for the Huskies is two. Any combination of UConn wins and Boston College losses totaling two would clinch a UConn playoff spot.

"It's nice to get down to the wire and have it mean so much," UConn head coach Andy Baylock said.

Leading UConn into battle will be a well-rested pitching staff, and an offense that is capable of blowing any team out. The big Husky bats were quiet this past weekend, however. In taking two-out-of-three from Boston College, the Huskies only put up a three-game total of nine runs, to the Eagles' 22.

"We're going to go after Saturday first, and we'll worry about Sunday when we get to it," Baylock said. "But we want to take all three games. The big thing is, we want to end up with a better record than St. John's. Then we'd get the number one seeding [in the Big East North]. You also get a big cup for winning the conference."

The team that takes first in the Northern Division would take on the number two seed in the Southern Division in the first round of the Big East tournament. Seton Hall, in first place in the Southern Division, is ranked among the top 15 teams in the country.

The six game layoff between the first game of tomorrow's doubleheader and last Sunday's loss to Boston College is the longest inactive period of the season for UConn. Baylock, however, believes that the layoff could have a positive affect on the offensive attack that has been sluggish lately.

"When you play a lot of games in a row," Baylock said, "the bats start to get heavy and the bodies start to get weary. I think they'll come out fired up. Whenever we play PC it's close. It's a very good rivalry."

If all works out according to the Huskies' plans, the team won't have to score a lot of runs. Baylock has his triple crown, Big East pitcher of the week rotation well rested and ready. Charlie Nagy, Stew Strong and Dave Fradkin, who have won the conference pitching honors the last three weeks' respectively, will all be ready to pitch if duty calls.

"Fradkin and Nagy are very heavy in Saturday's plans," Baylock said. In last weeks' twin bill, Fradkin tossed a brilliant three-hit complete game victory and struck out ten

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